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# RAIDS Hamburg Left In Blazing

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# Passage For WEATHER! Nazi Troops Refused

INCREASING CONFUSION in the situation between Yugoslavia and Germany is reflected in diplomatic messages reaching Zurich from Belgrade yesterday.

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Narowitsch, has postponed his visit to Berlin until next week.

also be present at the signing of ANY KIND. - REUTER. the pact of friendship between the

Reich and Yugoslavia. It is known he is not eager to make another journey to Ger-DIPLOMATS CONFIRM RE- interference in the war. PORTS OF YUGOSLAVIA'S FIRM ATTITUDE IN THE NEGO.

#### Military Preparations

TIATIONS WITH GERMANY.

An example is Belgrade's continuance of its military prepara-

up of reservists. Command in Belgrade continues man troops across Yugoslavia. to be master of the situation, revolving the Yugosiav army or tacked. tending to diminish its striking

EQUAL OPPOSITION, IT IS STATED, IS BEING MADE TO

## TURKEY'S. ATTITUDE

Turkey's attitude towards Yugoslavia was outlined in a broadcast from Office is political editor of the political problems, espesemi-official newspaper cially regarding Yugo-

If Yugoslavia resisted a German patch attack (which would probably come from Bulgaria), he said, Nachrichten" yesterday. Turkey would effectively aid Greece and Yugoslavia. alf Yugoslavia joined up with the Axis. Turkey would have no obligations to fulfil to Yugoslavia.

### CZECH PREMIER IN TOILS

CZECH PREMIER, M. ELIAS. HAS BEEN REFUSED PERMISSION TO RESIGN BY THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES IN THE PROTECTORATE IT IS RELIABLY LEARNED IN AN-

M. Elias, a former Czech legionary, desired to resign following the measures adopted by the Germans against the Czech legionaries but the German authorities refused to permit Dr. Hacha to accept the resignation. - Reuter.

King George of Greece yesterday sent a message of greeting to the troops who are guarding Thrace. Another message was issued by the new Governor of Thrace, who has been touring the frontier dis-

The Governor declared: "We Their morale is high and their spirit edmirable."

It is understood in well-inform- ANV ACREEMENT PERMITed quarters that Germany will in- TING GERMAN TROOPS TO sist that the Yugoslav Prime ENTER THE COUNTRY OR OB-Minister, M. Zvetovitsch, must TAIN MILITARY BASES OF

#### Matchek Attitude -

An article in the Yugoslav press many and it is suggested that yesterday by Dr. Matchek, the this is the reason for postpone. Croat leader, emphatically declared in favour of peace and against nothing that does not belong to us

#### Near Breakdown

A message from Geneva quottions, in spite of strong German ing the "Journal de Geneve" states objections to the further calling that negotiations between Ger-Yugoslav diplomatic quarters breakdown due to Yugoslavia's in Zurich state that the High refusal to allow passage of Ger-The paper says that Turkey will

> Meanwhile, an Istanbul broadcast says that the Turkish Prime Minister will delay his speech until the situation in Yugoslavia is clarified. IF YUGOSLAVIA RESISTS SAID THE BROADCAST, TUR-KEY WILL FULFIL HER OBLI-GATIONS BOTH TO YUGO-SLAVIA AND GREECE. - IN-

#### **Tomblike Silence** Of Wilhelmstrasse

tween the two countries. "Numerous postponements of Yugoslavia's expected contribution to Germany's policy in Europe leads neutral observers to believe that the difficulties which

Dr. Matchek declared: "We ask and we will not give anything that is ours."

jecting in toto any proposals in intervene in case Yugoslavia is at-

TERNATIONAL NEWS SER

# The German Foreign ACE PILOT ffice is preserving a

Ankara yesterday by the tomb-like silence on all WINS BAR THE DESTRUCTION OF 23 slavia, states a Berlin des- ENEMY 'PLANES - HIGHEST TOTAL OFFICIALLY CREDITED to the "Basler TO AN INDIVIDUAL PILOT -HAS BEEN REWARDED BY THE ADDITION OF A BAR TO THE Lively negotiations, it is stated, are believed to be in progress be-

> This award was announced the latest list of decorations London yesterday and is made to a South African, Flight-Lt. Marmaduke Pattie, who is de-Yugoslavia must surmount are scribed in the official citation as a preater than at first realised," the "courageous and skilful pilot."despatch adds. - Reuter.

# CRECE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") WHILE NO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT HAS YET COME FROM THE BRITISH SIDE THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COM PANY'S COMMENTATOR IN ANKARA YES-TERDAY DECLARED THAT BRITISH TROOPS CONTINUE TO POUR INTO ATHENS AND

The commentator said these troop movements coincided with the arrival of large quantities of war materials in Greece, presumably from Egypt.

Admiral Cunningham, cials. all should be proud of the soldiers Commander-in-Chief, Me-MENTATOR CONCLUDED, who lke granite rocks, are diterranean Fleet, is at TISH ARMY IS BEING FORM- be slightly wounded, is said to lt is learned that the incident is the Straits of Haitan, southmounting guard on the frontier. diterranean Fleet, is at TISH ARMY IS BEING FORM- be slightly wounded, is said to lt is learned that the incident is the Straits of Haitan, southmounting guard on the frontier. diterranean Fleet, is at TISH ARMY IS BEING FORM- be slightly wounded, is required to be blockaged. present conferring with TIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

He also declared that Greek army and navy offi-

stabbed by a member of the American Company, S.V.C., on sentry duty on Friday night on The Hungarian Defence Minis-The American volunteer. Budapest yesterday.

# THE ENORMOUS DAMAGE SUFFERED

IN GENOA AS A RESULT OF THE BRITISH NAVAL BOMBARDMENT LAST MONTH, IS RE-VEALED IN A VIVID DESPATCH FROM AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT TO THE NEW YORK "DAILY NEWS."

His report, which managed to get through the strict censorship, says that warehouses in the port burnt like matchwood when they were set on fire by the British guns.

An important oil refinery was destroyed and five out of seven oil tanks in the port were des-A long stretch of houses along

One of the first pictures to be permitted to be released abroad giving an indication of wea-

ther conditions in Britain. It has been one of the coldest winters experienced in recent years

alid on one occasion trains were snowed up for 72 hours. This picture taken at a brighter mo-

ment, shows evacuees in the Lake District.—(Copyright, Fox.)

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TRAIN CRASHES

Ten were killed and

30 injured when a

train near Oporitse

station, in Bulgaria,

fell into a ravine when

crossing a bridge, ac-

cording to a Sofia

despatch to the Vichy

news agency yester-

Cause of the disas-

ter is unknown.—Reu-

INTO RAVINE

BULGARIAN

the waterfront was levelled while the coal port was smash. Four ships were sunk and 16 were damaged and listing badly.

#### Barricades Stormed

The inhabitants of Genoa, who DISTINGUISHED FLYING were kept in ignorance of the damage for two days, stormed the barricades roping off the damaged parts of the city.

Hundreds were clubbed by the Fascist police trying to prevent them from seeing the results of the British action. The naval commander of the port was arrested for allowing himself to be surprised by the British attack,-Reuter.

## Shanghai Bridge Incident

Japanese naval authori- nearby city of David which is on ties are investigating the vice line. alleged stabbing of a Japanese civilian, F. Noguchi, make frequent trips to Boquete. bombing employed by the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Noguchi is alleged to have been

however, was not detained yes-A slight altercation followed, in Reuter.

authorities in

Panama City have discovered a large Colony of Germans, mostly Nazis, settled down near Boquete, deep in the Panama jungles and not far from the Canal Zone.

This revelation, from Washington, is accompanied by the intimation that the United States intelligence units are keeping a close watch on their activities. Most of the Colonists are living in the guise of agricultural-

lets and it is unofficially reported that they number about 350. anti-aircraft defences are is increased by evidence that the greatly increased in efficolony has been growing steadily Clency. since the outbreak of the war. Shanghai Volunteer It is understood that the commanding executive of the colony Corps officers and the makes its headquarters in the the Pan-American Airways ser-

It is further stated that it International News Service.

#### A.R.P. PRACTICE IN HUNGARY

Garden Bridge, leading to the Ja- ter has ordered anti-aircraft and panese-occupied part of the A.R.P practice throughout western liungary, it was stated in

the course of which the Japanese ED IN GREECE. INTERNA- have refused to obey the sentry. Is regarded as a minor affair. | east of Foochow, International

# FAR BEYOND PAST EXPERIENCE (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON SATURDAY.

IN RAIDS SWELLING NIGHTLY IN MAGNITUDE AND VIOLENCE BRITAIN IS STRIKING THE HEAVIEST BLOWS IN WHAT IS BECOM-ING INCREASINGLY REGARDED AS THE OPENING OF THE PRE-LIMINARY PHASES OF THE SPRING OFFENSIVE PROGRAMME

The German Air Force is hitting back at Britain, and London, Merseyside and the Glasgow regions have been attacked, while raids have been widespread over the South of England.

All the available evidence, however, suggests that British defence against German raiders is achieving vastly more encouraging results than the German defence against the blitzkrieg assaults of the Royal Air Force.

Twenty-five night raiders were, for instance, brought down in the two nights, Wednesday/Thursday and Thursday/Friday and Friday evening reports were coming in of more German machines brought down in a night raid of widespread character which developed at dusk.

ers and harassed by A.A. defences, raiding 'planes over Britain during Fribeen more of a nuisance than destructive.

over many districts, often for a number of hours, actual bombing

was restricted. high explosive bombs were dropped on London but the heaviout attack was reserved for a south-west coast town, where raiders, flying in pairs, excounput up in that district. Activity was also reported from

the south-east coast, the West of England, a north-west town and south-west Scotland.—Reuter.

BARRAGE

EFFICIENCY

announcement yesterday,

declared that Britain's

The War Office, in an

Pointing out that Friday

night's barrages were the heaviest

yet, the War Office says that A.A.

guns have destroyed at least 17

German bombers this month and

The accuracy and weight of our

anti-aircraft fire has contributed

JAPAN EXTENDING

BLOCKADE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY MERALD"]

blockade of the China coast, ef-

fective from 11 o'clock to-night,

was announced yesterday.

An extension of the Japanese

The new area to be blockaded

damaged several others.

# Nuisance

Pursued by R.A.F. fight- Air Force over Hamburg on day night appear to have ceeded that inflicted in the Luitwaffe's attack upon Glasgow.

A number of incendiary and beyond anything previous in Hamburg's experience. BOTH SIDES OF THE RIVER ELBE WERE LEFT IN BLAZING RUINS WITH COLUMNS OF tered the heaviest barrage yet OF FEET INTO THE AIR.

#### ting the brunt of the attack the South of England on Fri The raiders came over in a swarm and were apparently spreading out to many points. Hamburg Havoc

shortly on revelations of the destruction wrought by the Royal

The large industrial area of Hamburg was virtually blotted The damage inflicted far ex-

The German High Command has admitted extensive damage in Although raiders were reported the R.A.F. raid on Hamburg on More detailed reports state that the violence of the raid went far

> SMOKE RISING THOUSANDS Fires Still Raging

> > (Continued on Page 20.)

# VERSION RADIO

An attack on Glasgow, Sheffield, Tilbury Docks, Plymouth Southampton. and Leeds was mentioned in vésterday's German High Command com-London appeared to be get munique, which states

that heavy calibre bombs were used and large fires caused. THE SINKING OF TWO MER-CHANT SHIPS AND THE DAM-AGING OF A THIRD IN CON-

VOY OFF THE EAST COAST IS ALSO CLAIMED. Concerning the R.A.F.'s attacks on western Germany on Friday night, the communique says that "weak" enemy forces dropped high explosive bombs on

### various places, doing slight damage to industrial plants. -- Reu-SAYS GERMAN

STORY FROM SOFIA! AN OFFICIAL OF THE TUR. KISH FOREIGN OFFICE HAS ARRIVED IN SOFIA, ACCORD-ING TO A SOFIA DESPATCH TO THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY.

The agency asserts that the official is reported to be carrying a written message from the Tur-It is indicated that some of kish President to Hitler (presum-Britain's biggest and most mo- ably in reply to the latter's recen message to Turkey).—Reuter.

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## GOVERNOR CONDITIONS ON BRIAIN

H.E. SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE, who is to broadcast to the Colony to-night on his impressions of embattled Britain, granted an interview to press representatives yesterday, in the course of which he emphasised that no-one in Britain entertained the least doubt of the ultimate result of the conflict.

Sir Geoffry, who has been on leave for ten months, took more than two months on the journey back to Hong Kong, following the "air mail-route" forty days between the British Isles and Cape Town, ten days flying between Durban and Singapore, with stopovers at several points, and several days by coastal steamer from Singapore to Hong Kong.

His Excellency spoke with keen enthusiasm of the spirit in which the Blitzkrieg air campaign is being met and said that the country was growing in confidence every the Blitzkrieg air campaign is bewas growing in confidence every No-one doubted for a moment that we would smash the Luftwaffe, that we would smash any invasion attempt, or that we would defeat the compaign against

Speaking on rationing problems. Sir Geoffry said that the system was strict, but everybody had enough to eat. Obviously, there was not the wide choice of peace time and it was difficult to get such things as onions, but the main thing was that the menu obtainable was ample for anybody Somewhat guarded in his references to the Far East, His Ex- letter received by the cellency nevertheless expressed the view that the tension had cased somewhat in the last three

Asked if he had brought any purely local consumption," and referred to the new constitution announced in Jamaica, His Excellency replied in the negative, adding: "They probably need there; fortunately, we don't."

## MATSUOKA HSINKING

Japanese Foreign Minister Mr. Matsuoka, arrived by 'plane at Hsin (Manchukuo) on his way to Berlin.

Mr. Matsuoka was greeted at the airport by officials of the Manchukua Government, the Japanese Ambassador and the German and Italian Ministers.

Locking weary after the flight from Talkyu (Korea), Mr. Matsucka received a throng of newspapermen, roughly reiterat ing his statement to the press betore he left Tokyo.

Meanwhile the "Manchuria. Daily News" and all vernacular. papers are giving great prominence to his visit.

Mr. Matsuoka was scheduled to before completion of his sentence leave for Harbin last night.—Reu- for satyagraha (civil dis-

Testimony to the untiring work of the Sunderland flyingboats on convoy duties is provided in a naval control officer at a West Coast port and passed by him to a Sunderland thing Back to Hong Kong "for flyingboat squadron of

"Sir, as a ship's Master I wish express appreciation of the wonderful work being done the Coastal Command of R.A.F., especially the crews of the Sunderland flyingboats.

On arriving at (blank) from overseas I had another chance o sceing the R.A.F. at work day and night and to marvel at the skill they display in locating convoys hundreds of miles from the coast The first flyingboat to appear on this recent occasion found the convoy in the early hours of the morning while it was quite dark, and we still had as escort the shatters French tradition pleasant company of a Sunder-

I know it must be very monotonous at times to the men of the in the North African Em-R.A.F. Coastal Command being or | pire, according to an Alpatrol duty, but I would like then to know what a thrill it is to u giers cable from Samuel seamen - I know I speak for al Dashiell, the Internation-- to see them around us and what confidence it gives us. I would also say we enjoy their company after trudging along a slow speed for 20 days or more

K. M. MUNSHI GIVEN

FREEDOM

obedience). - Reuter.

land at midnight the same day.

General Weygand has appointed Moslem representatives to the It heartens us and is also Executive Council. break in our monotony."-British

THIS MOVE. WHICH WAS OB-VIOUSLY DECIDED GENERAL GAND'S VISIT TO VICHY, MAY PROFOUNDLY AFFECT THE FUTURE OF THE WAR, EVEN-K. M. Munshi, Home Minister TUALLY.

dramatic step has

been taken by General

Weygand in Algiers which

in the handling of politics

al News Service corres-

pondent there.

in the late Congress Government Its precise significance cannot in Poona, was released from gaol at this stage be detected. yesterday on grounds of health important to note that Moslems have never before been given any sort of franchise by the French, and the gesture is clearly an important one, designed to ensure French colonial solidarity. — International News Service

world broadcast last

night, was expected in

Washington to state that

he has no intention of

weakening the United

States fleet by aiding

The belief was expressed that

ships transferred will be replaced

A call for further speeding up

of production of ships was also

Official Secret

he declined to give any details stating that it would be unfair to the British Government.—Reuter.

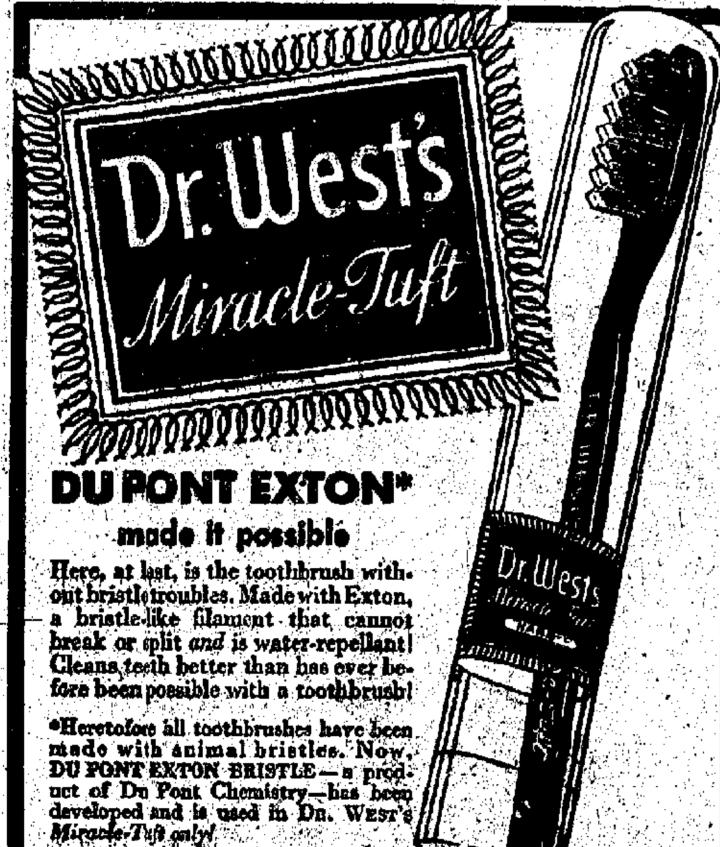
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Great Britain.

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predicted. Reuter.

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# TAKING IN EW BEAU FIGHTER CHANCES THICK OF NIGHT RAIDS



As well as wearing an identity disc on her wrist, this Highbury resident wears a larger one on her leg to take the place of a garter. She is certainly taking no chances,-(Copyright,

# Another Brilliant Success

THE R.A.F.'S NEW BEAU FIGHTER, WHICH SPRANG INTO FAME AT THE BEGIN-NING OF THE "BATTLE OF THE FULL MOON," SCORED A FURTHER BRILLIANT SUCCESS WHEN THE LUFTWAFFE WAS AGAIN DISCOMFITED ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Four raiders were destroyed, of which Beau fighters accounted for three and antiaircraft fire one. At least two of the destroyed raiders crashed into the sea.

The total losses of the Luftwaffe during the last four moonlight nights is thus brought up to 34.

As reports of Friday night's tinuing its ignominious retreat activities are received, many ex- | towards Germany it turned in an amples of individual desh, and attempt to regain the British shore. heroism on the part of R.A.F. pilots are revealed.

One pilot who shot down a raider two nights ago repeated the performance. He caught a Junkers 88 bom-

ber, which dived 5,000 feet in an attempt to escape. The raid er, however, crashed on the Another Heinkel, intercepted off

the East Coast, was crippled to such an extent that instead of con-

3.000 Homeless in

Seville Disaster

Cause of the explosion at Santa Barbara

powder magazine, in Seville, on Friday was

due to the fall of a case containing explosives

which was being loaded for shipment, accord-

ing to a despatch received in Rome yester-

plosion were women and children, as the men-

folk were away at work. It is estimated that

Most of those killed and injured in the ex-

THAT THE WAR has entered a new

The "Battle of the Full Moon" over Britain

phase, in which the United States is destined

to play a vital role, is the view generally ex-

pressed in the newspapers and by radio com-

is interpreted as the struggle for air supre-

mentators in New York.

macy in a new form.

Stress is laid on the Luftwaffe's effort to exert a counter-blockade

The surprising admissions

from German quarters of the

R.A.F.'s damage to Germany,

and the editorial articles re-

flect the increasing conscious.

ness of American responsibility

for keeping the Atlantic sea

Milo Warner, National Com-

mander of the American Legion who has just returned from

without foundation.—Reuter.

lance open.

on British ports at which the

Germans expect United States

President Roosevelt, in supplies to be unloaded.

President Roosevelt would make visit to Britain, expresses the

a "definite statement" on the sub- united States should organise ject of releasing warships and convoys

Secretary of War; told journalists yesterday that some war materials were already on their way to Britain under the Lease-Lend Act, THERANCES IN SYPIA

was added. — International News people and troops and police are

day by the official Italian news agency.

3,000 are homeless.—Reuter:

### THIRTY MILES FROM THE LAND ONE OF ITS CREW BALED OUT. WHILE WITH

HEIGHT RAPIDLY DIMINISH-NG. THE LUFTWAFFE CRAFT MADE ITS WAY BACK TO-WARDS BRITAIN. It crashed in the sea just off the

Over Aerodromes

Two British pilots flew over an siemy aerodrome in France dur-

Bombers were on the ground but the R.A.F. pilots braved heavy anti-uircraft barrage, came down low and destroyed two searchlights, damaged anti-aircraft guns and set at least one enemy bomber on fire.-Reuter.

#### Little Daylight Activity

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "Very few enemy aircraft came overland during daylight on Friday and there are no reports of bombing from any area. An enemy bomber was inter-

cepted by our fighters and shot down off the Welsh coast in the morning." - British Wireless.

#### 13 Shot Down

An Air Ministry communique states: "It is now certain that 19 enemy bombers were destroyed in Thursday night's attacks this country.

These results were obtained in conditions exceptionally favourable for interception. No less than-11 of the enemy fell to our fighters. One wa shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire and one was destroyed by

other\_means."-British Wireless.

# WAR'S NEW PHASE MR. FORREST MUCH IMPROVED

A. D. FORREST, IMMIGRATION OFFICER, WAS DESCRIBED YESTERDAY AS "MUCH IM- out across the road and PROVED" AND HE IS EXPECT. struck. ED TO BE OUT OF THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL WITHIN

Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Secretary to the Immigration Office Inquiry Commission stated yesterday that no date has yet been fixed for the resumption of the Inquiry which had to be postponed owing to the illness of Mr. Forrest.

# Freedom For

newspapermen

ple certainly

business."

AMERICAN

BUSINESS

PEOPLE MEAN

programme, arrived

in Bristol by air from

New York yesterday.

His message to

'The American peo-

Rebels After dragging on for eight years, Japan's famous "god-sent troops" ROOTY HILL Supreme Court yesterday

44 accused remission of their sentences. THIS DECISION IN JAPAN'S FIRST TRIAL FOR ATTEMPTED REBELLION IS SAID TO DIF-FER LEGALLY FROM ACQUIT

TAL BUT NEVERTHELESS SETS THE DEFENDANTS AT LIBER-According to legal experts the action, signifies that the courts will refrain from exacting sen-

tence. It took exactly 110 hear

ings to dispose of the case.

Hereafter Chinese proceeding to Japan will require passports visa- vices of a well-known local Chined by the Japanese consular au- ese lawyer were retained by the thorities, according to Canton four women to collect the prize press reports yesterday. Civilian applications, it is stated, will require a guarantee from

a reliable businessman or Government official, but no guarantee is necessary for students and officials. - Reuter Special.

#### AN OLD WOMAN KILLED

A fatal accident occurred along Customs Pass Road at Taipo Tsai Village yesterday morning when a 60-year-old Chinese woman was knocked down by a lorry. The woman, it is olleged, ran

A Kcwloon Hospital,

#### MAY RETREAT Mr. Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative, who will co-ordinate the Aid To Britain

The Italians have massed 20,000 men on the road outside Debra-Marcos, in Abyssinia, according to a correspondent with the British forces yesterday.

These troops are being threatened by Abyssinian patriot forces who are advancing from the north, and it is by no means certain that the Italians intend to give battle.

The natriot forces inflicted heavy casualties on the retreating Italiane, and it is possible that the Fascists, owing to heavy cosualties and desertions, may abandon Debra-Marcos and cross the Blue Nile to join the garrison in Addis Ababa. The Blue Nile can be crossed at, several points now but when the

rains come the river will be im-

# morning, when Judge DERBY Yosaburo Uno granted the

It was authentically learned last night that the First Prize of \$397,600 (Ticket No. 538127) in the Rooty Hill Derby, run on February 24 at Happy Valley, was drawn by a syndicate of four Chinese women.

The women bought four tickets only, the leader, a Mrs. Tong, holding a 2/5ths share, one young girl, a 1/10th share and the other According to reports, the serand to divide it among them.

# BATTLE OF THE

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC WAS STRESSED YESTERDAY BY MR. E. S. SCUDDER, MEM-BER OF THE AMERICAN COM-MITTEE FOR AIDING THE AL-LIES, BEFORE LEAVING LON-DON FOR NEW YORK

Mr. Scudder said he would tell his committee that the United States was concerned as much as She died on the way to the Britain. If that battle was won, the war was won, he declared.

# MINISTRY

the clear light of a full moon the Bomber Command on Thursday night delivered the most severe attack to which objectives in Hamburg have yet been sub-

Rotterdam, causing huge fires. Minor attacks were also made

On Thursday night an aircraft of the Coastal Command torof the Coastal Command tor- From all these operations one redoed and sank a supply ship bomber and one Coastal Command

British Wireless,

#### Offensive Patrols

Coastal Command aircraft also raided enemy shipping, aero-dromes and docks at various points along the coast of enemy occupied territory from Norway to Brest," Offensive patrols were carried

out over enemy serodromes by Fighter Command aircraft. One enemy sircraft was set afire and others damaged, while ground defences searchlights and buildings were swept with machine.

aircraft are missing, Reuter

You will go a long way before AN finding a more efficient shaving outfit than the Gillette No. 25 set -even at a higher price. 'ECONOMY' It contains a modern Gillette razor and a famous Blue Gillette blade, in a compact, RAZOR hygienic moulded case. Here is unrivalled value for the man SET who appreciates quick, clean shaving --- and economy.

# COMMUNIQUE AN AIR MINISTRY communique states: "In

Heavy bombs well on the shipbuilding yards, HOWEVER, THAT THIS IS IN ADVANCE OF PUBLIC OPIN. large fires broke out.

Other targets near the mouth of From all these operations six the Elbes were left burning of our aircraft are missing." Aircraft of the same Command attacked oil storage plants a

on Bremen and Emden, and single RECENT REPORTS OF DISTURBANCES IN SYRIA ARE
CONFIRMED IN A DESPATCH
FROM THE OFFICIAL VICHY mand carried out many flights
NEWS AGENCY'S BEIRUT CORDESCRIPTION OF THURSDAY and Thursday

> About midday a direct hit was obtained on the stern of an enemy supply ship off the Norwegian coast and others were machine gunned.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] RESPONDENT.

Children of 12 and over are to be drafted for agricultural labour, according to a decree issued by the Rumanian Agriculture Ministry yes erday.

Henceforth production will be bloody encounters in Syrian and regulated by the Government, it Lebanese towns between the was added.— International News off the Frisian Islands.

### NEW CURTISS DIVE-BOMBER COMING

The Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Company announced yesterday that they are now producing a new divebomber, the best in the world.

It has twice the bomb-load of the present type of divebomber, is very much faster and is more heavily armed. - Reu-

# ESTATE DUTY BOOST

Substantial increases in the rates of estate duty in the higher levels are proposed in a draft bill to be aiding the German cause. submitted to Legislative Council shortly. They will affect estates of persons dying after April 1,

feeting estates bolow \$300,000, ters that Vichy is consciously ex-But the maximum is now 52 per But the maximum is now 52 per aggerating the seriousness of the cept, on \$30 millions as against a French food shortage. — Interprevious maximum of 20 per cent. national News Service.

on \$20 millions. An estate of \$4,000,000 will pay twice the duty provided under the

old schedule The new schedule is as follows: Estate Duty

there the Principal Rate per 100,000 200,000 300,000 350,000 400,000 450,000 500,000550,000 650,000 750,000 800,000 900,000, ,250,000 ,750,900 000,000 ,300,000 000,000 ,500,000 1,000,000 L,500,000

#### **CHICKEN LOOT**

30,000,000

with revolvers and rifles, stopped sensation by resigning from the The position is given as Latiand robbed a junk at 9.30 p.m. Castle Peak after the robbery.

# FRANCE WORKS FOR HITLER

Reliable Evidence Reaches United States

# Silk Mills In Lyons Making Parachutes

By Kingsbury Smith, Washington Correspondent Of International News Service)

IT IS LEARNED FROM AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS IN WASHINGTON THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS RECEIVED RELIABLE INFORMATION REVEALING THAT BIG FAC-TORIES IN THE UNOCCUPIED REGIONS OF FRANCE ARE MAKING WAR MATERIALS FOR GERMANY.

It is reported, for instance, that the silk mills at Lyons are making a thousand parachutes for the Luftwaffe.

This information, it is conceded; must make the United States extremely reluctant to press Britain to relax the blockade in favour. treinely reluctant to press Britain to relax the blockade in favour of France, since it is, felt that Britain can hardly be expected to agree to help French manpower. which is engaged in the task of

Washington officials do not miral Darlan's threat to convoy for detuffs to Erance will cause. believe, in any case, that Adthe British Government to vary their policy.

President Roosevelt, at his press No increase is contemplated af- hinted the belief of official quar-

#### Darlan Off To Paris

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Admiral Darlan is due to leave Vichy to-day for Paris, where he will consult the German authorities, presumably on the question of convoying French food ships. The Cabinet met in Vichy yesterday but no communique was issued at the close of the meeting, Marshal Petain left Vichy yesterday for Grenoble, - Interna-

#### "Times" Comment

tional News Service.

y"The Times" in a comment yesterday suggested that Britain was any country resisting armed ag-

too harshly. Admiral Darlan was making be forthcoming. — Central News. much of the assertion that he had 40,000,000 Frenchmen to feed, but

says "The Times," Vichy is directly responsible for only one-third of that number. Large cargoes had been permitted to pass in Marseilles, but there was clear evidence that German and Italian Commissions in the

### NEW MEMBER OF WAR COUNCIL

parcels for their own use.

Herbert Evatt, former Judge of the High Court, was sworn in as an additional Labour member of Party that the Council should be Harbour Office by the Master of Friday.

enlarged having been approved the s.s. "Chungshan" a drifting night, when five robbers, armed Mr. Evatt recently created a Island. Court to contest a seat in the tude 22 deg. 14' 12" North, and The pirate junk sailed towards general election which he won .- Longitude 114 deg. 7' 30" East, ap-

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# PREPARING

President Roosevelt at a White House press conference confirmed the report that he had already seen Dr. Lauchlin Currie but declined to reveal the details of his meet-

ing with him. The President merely stated that Dr. Currie was in the process of preparing his report.

Considerable interest is now focussed on the Currie report as evidenced by similar questions asked at earlier press conferences and the rumours spread by the Japanese that the report will be

Dr. Currie yesterday reiterated

that he has great faith in China's President Roosevelt yesterday stressed that America will assist enforcing the blockade against gression and intimated that more France rather too leniently than aid to China under the provision too harshly.

# AMERICA'S REPLY

TO JAPAN

The disclosure was made yesterport were diverting appreciable day in Washington that the United States navy is building six battle cruisers considered by the "Washington Post" as America's answer to the large-type capital ships reported under concapital ships reported under concapita s'ruction in Japan, --- Central

#### DRIFTING MINE



#### \*\*\*\*\* ITALIANS BAN PASTORAL LETTER

A pastoral letter issued by the Bishop of Cremona has been banned by the Italian authorities, the New York "Times" declar-

ed yesterday. In the letter the Bishop declared that God punishes a people by abandoning them to unworthy sheph-

# CORPORAL

Corporal Leonard Muning three blankets, two mosquito curtains, and an electric light bulb from ACCUSE!

from a person in Kowloon City, morning.

by the military authorities to ask | March 3. the Magistrate to take a very serious view of the case.

Yau, 32, will be defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

## SPURT IN U.S. ENGINE OUTPUT

THE NUMBER OF AERO-PLANE ENGINES PRODUCED BY THE THREE LEADING AMERICAN, MANUFACTURERS IN FEBRUARY WAS 2,600, AC-CORDING TO THE AMERICAN AERONAUTICAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, STATES A MES-SAGE FROM NEW YORK. This constitutes a thirteenfold increase in production since September, 1930.

monthly, but in Sentember last

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING

force in Shanghai as from to-day. Official reason is to save electricoal, - Our Own Correspondent, emergency -- British Wireless,

# TENSION

IT WAS STATED IN Shanghai yesterday that although the Japanese authorities have not officially instructed an evacuation of Japanese residents from "European" areas, including Hong Kong, such eva-

any unusual attention. Recently, Japanese ships leav- | been fully occupied,

families returning to Japan and sidents on ships leaving Hong All Japanese women and children have evacuated India, only the wives of one or two Japan-

ese consular officials remaining. Japanese remaining in India, Singapore and Hong Kong, have been advised to send their valuables and property away.

No official order has been is-

sued but evacuation is being gradually carried out on "person-al" advice of Japanese Consulates. Japanese ships leaving Singa-pore since February 23, have all

As defendant in one Some 100 chickens made up the total the Same and the Government of Lantau on Friday ment states a Canberra message. Friday North-West of Luk Chau Chinese, including a 27-year-old Chinese cirl appeared hewoman, to steal 215 blankets on Chinese girl appeared be-The four Chinese were addi-fore Mr. H. C. Mactionally charged with having aid- namara at the Kowloon ed and abetted Tsang Wing-fuk Magistracy yesterday to demand money with menaces

district between February 7 and . In the Arst case the girl, with another girl, aged 16, was charg-All accused were remanded for ed with stealing \$1,230 and jewellery, valued at \$155, from a 44three days.

Lieut. Wallington, of the year-old woman, Cheung So, at R.A.O.C., said he was instructed No. 434, Shanghai Street, on

In the second case, the girl accused a 63-year-old widow, Wong One of the Chinese accused, Lo Luk, with demanding, with menaces, a sum of \$300. The widow was also accused of stealing the jewellery which the girl is alleged to have stolen. Another 15-year-old girl was charged with being an accessory

The cases were adjourned.

after the fact.

THE MINISTER OF FOOD HAS MADE AN ORDER CONFERRING UPON ANY LOCAL AUTHOR-ITY, EXCEPT COUNCILS OF BOROUGHS IN AREAS OF THE At the beginning of the war LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL, these three companies Pratt and POWER TO GIVE DIRECTIONS Whitney Curtiss Wright, and Alli- TO CATERERS WITHIN THE son were producing only 200 AREA. LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL

These directions may be given they turned out 1,500 engines. By on the following matters—the July it is expected their output serving of mea's at any hour or will reach 3,700 monthly.—Reuter, any day; nature of mesis; prices to be charged for meals; cooking of food for consumption off the premises; use of vehicles and me-[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] | thods of transport; and employ-Daylight saving comes into ment of staff for the purpose of carrying out directions given. Object of the Order is to facilicity on account of the shortage of tate the provision of meals in an

# REFLECTION

cuation is now being carried out without attracting

ing India and Singapore have Many reservations have been been fully occupied with Japanese made by Hong Kong Japanese re-

Kong in the next few weeks. The Hong Kong branch of the N.Y.K. stated yesterday that about 40 reservations have been made for the Kamakura Maru.



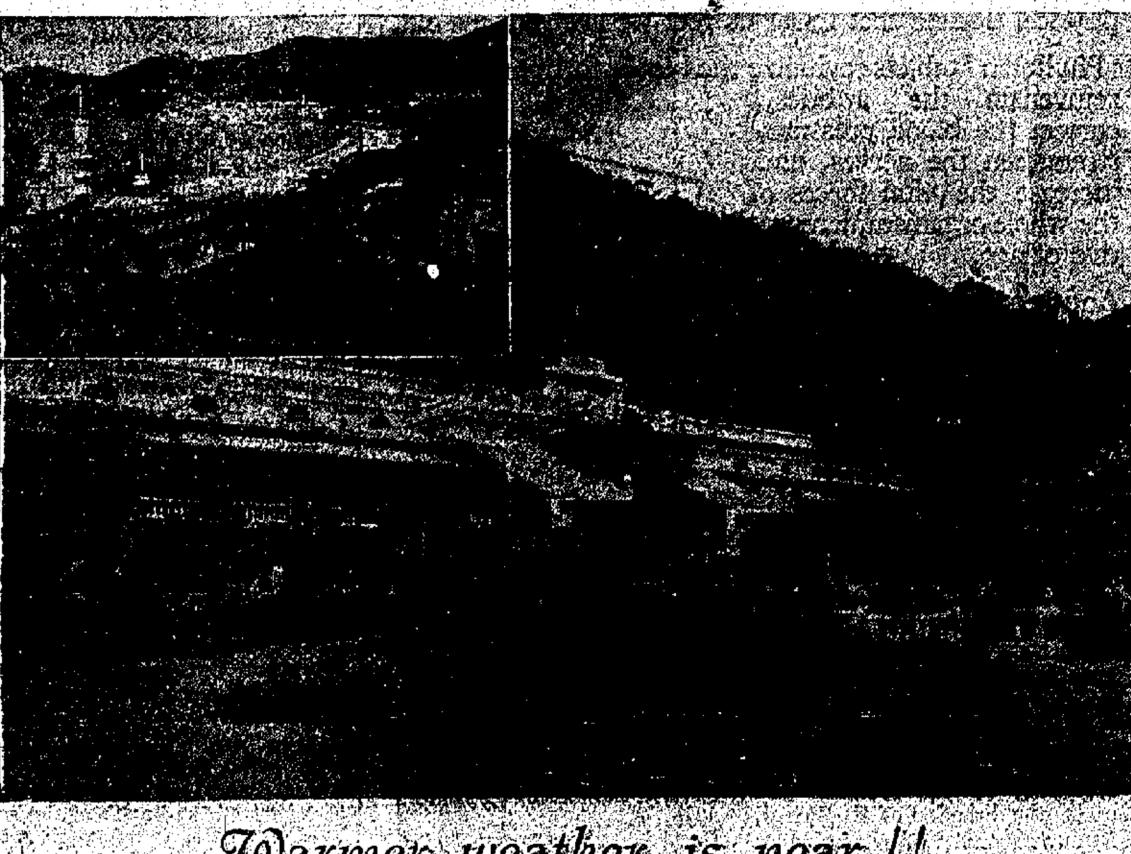
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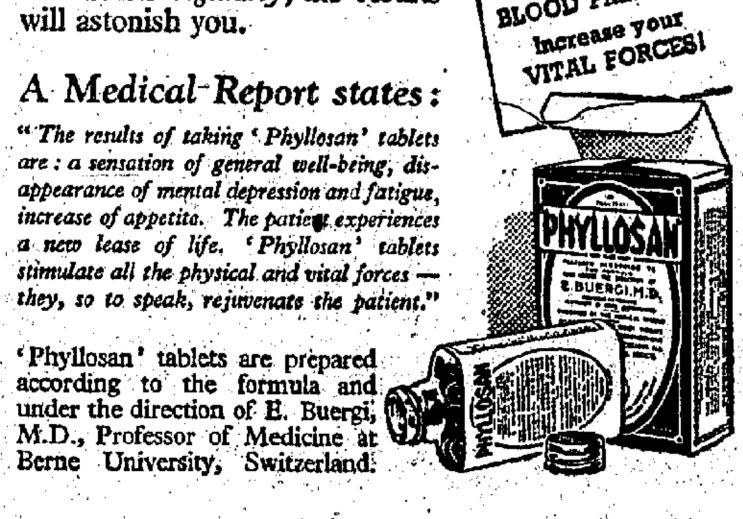
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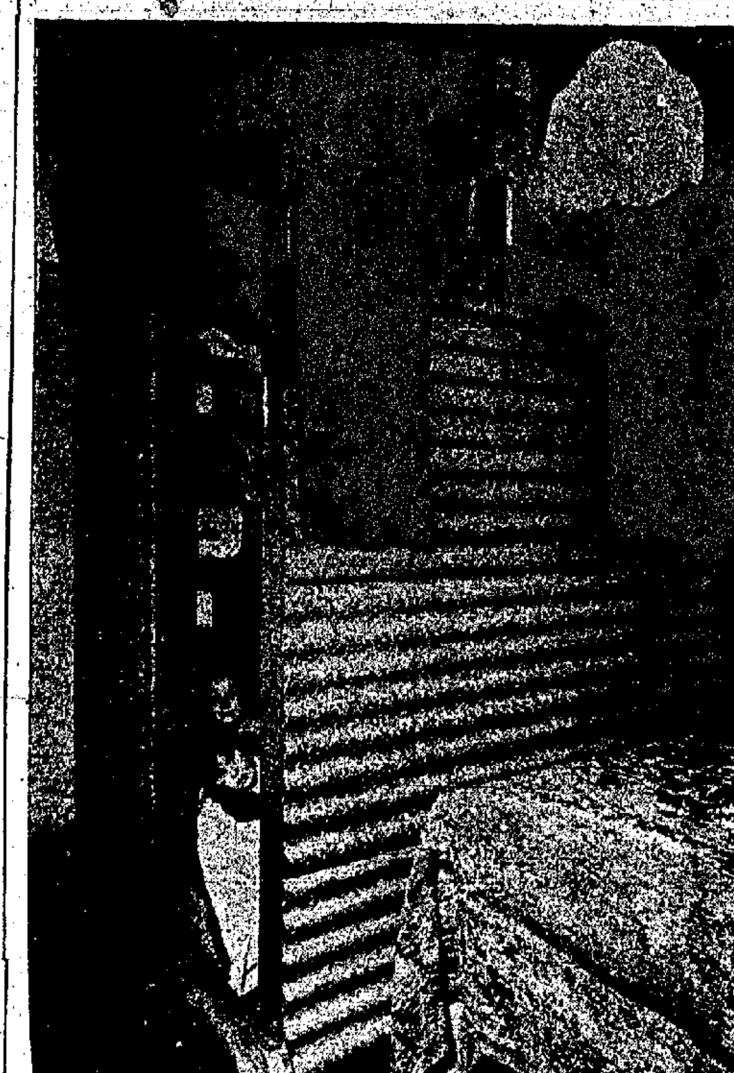
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# GRAVE CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Thirty-Seven News Cases On Friday



This is a type of indoor shelter now being constructed in England. Wembley Council have decided to scrap the whole of the Anderson sheiter accommodation on their Manor Farm housing estate, and to provide Anderson inside protection of this type. Experiments over a long period have failed to solve the waterlogging problem of Anderson shelters, and it has been decided that a satisfactory solution would be to store up a suitable room in the house. — (Copyright, Fox.)

# APPLICATIONS GROWING FOR LANTAU SCHEME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WORK ON THE Government's Village Settlements Scheme on Lantau Island and in areas in Saikung has already begun and four sites for these settlements have been demarcated on Lantau Island by a special "reconnaisance" party.

Applications are now flowing in the Medical Headquarters for agricultural plots, indicating that the scheme has attracted keener interest in the Colony.

Tenders have been called for track from Silver Mine Bay to the construction of administration Shek Pik to avoid the inconvenhuts and other temporary build- ience of heavy surf along the ings in the settlement areas on western beaches during the island, and plans are under typhoon season.

"Further progress has been sults at this stage, it will un- vel Dockyard on Friday. clared the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn- success. Clarke, Director of Medical Services, yesterday to the "Sunday Herald," adding that last Monday and Tuesday a "reconnaissance" party, consisting of the Government Malariologist, a Government architect, with Mr. F. W. Kendall, of the Medical Department, and a demarcator attached to the District Office, South

visited Lantau Island. Three sites were defined in the Silver Mine Bay and Pui Wo areas and a fourth at Shek Pik.

#### **Tenders Sought**

Tenders are now being called for by the Public Works Department for the construction of Medical Administration Huts, Communal Reception Huts, Communal Kitchens and Communal

good deal with malaria. it is understood that many

applications for agricultural plots have already been rocelved by the Medical Authoria ties and that special questionnaire forms with plans of the localities are being printed. The Agricultural Sub-Committee, under the Chairmanship of the Rev. H. R. Wells, is now considering the question of crops and potatoes, turnips, carrots, pepper and onions being favoured rather than leaf vegetables wing to the occasional interrup-

#### lion of the ferry services. Transport Facilities

pany, is investigating means of of the Street Guards. rates, and the construction of a ranks of the Street Guards.

# Figures Near Last Year's Epidemic

AN URGENT WARNING has been issued that all precautions, besides inoculation, should be taken against cholera, the number of cases of which has increased alarmingly during the last three days.

Almost every case reported to the Health authorities has proved fatal.

the cases are occurring on the Is-

INQUIRY

TRAGEDY

INTO DOUBLE

An official inquiry

into the deaths of

Mr. and Mrs. Fung

Kwok-wah will be held

at the Kowloon Ma-

Statements from

persons closely con-

nected with the de-

ceased couple have

been taken by the

GAMBLING RAIDS

Two gambling dens in Yaumati district were raided by police un-

der Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin on

Before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at

Kowloon yesterday, Chan Nui, 44.

was fined \$100, or one month's

hard labour, for keeping a "Tse Fa" gaming house at No. 25, Kung

Chung Street, while Chan Tak, 24, was fined \$75 for keeping a "Tse Tan" gaming house at No.

The table money was ordered

to be donated to the Poor Box.

588, Canton Road.

gistracy shortly.

Police.

On Thursday, nine fresh cases were reported and on Friday there was a total of 37 cases, with 18 deaths, this being equal to the average daily numher of cases during the height of the epidemic last year in

land, in the East and West dis-

Unlike last year, the majority of

Kowloon City. Of the 37 cases on Friday, 15 occurred in the western district and 13 in the eastern district, two in Kowloon, two in Abordeen and one in Shaukiwan, The total number of cases which

have occurred since the beginning of the year is now 115! The Medical and Health authorities are adopting all available measures and exerting 'al' efforts to keep the outbreak under control and from spreading.

## GOVERNMENT AID INVOKED

### Electricity Charges

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] LETTER BY THE HONG KONG CHINESE GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS BEEN FORWARDED TO GOV-ERNMENT REQUESTING THE AUTHORITIES TO CONSIDER STEPS CONCERNING THE PRO-POSED INCREASE IN ELECTRI-KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY AND THE CHINA LIGHT AND

OWER COMPANY. The letter, sent through the offices of the Chinese Members of the Council, suggests that the proposed increase be temporarily shelved owing to the present high cost of living in the Colony, or be

A similar letter has been sent by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Tenants' Association.

#### THEFT FROM NAVAL DOCKYARD

A '21-year-old carpenter, No the Siu-wan, was fined \$200, or three months' hard labour, by Mr. H. discussion for building a road The settlement scheme has ap- G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday from Silver Mine Bay to Shek parently aroused widespread in- morning, for stealing screws and terest and, judging from the re- copper bolts from the Royal Namade during the past week," de- doubtedly, prove to be a great. The articles were found during a routine search at the main gate.

## SELF-PROTECTION CORPS RUMOUR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

REPORTS THAT Government had requested the revival of the dissolved "Self-Protection Corps" was officially denied yesterday, when it was explained that Government, in a letter to the ex-Commander of the Corps, Mr. O. W. Luke, only asked whether the members of the Corps would be willing to assist Government in the event of an emergency.

As soon as uniforms are com-1. The Street Guards Committee pleted, some 200 members of the comprises Mr. Phillip Gockchin Steps are also being taken newly-organised Street Guards (Chairman), Mr. Ng Chak-wah early to provide water supplies, will be assigned to duty in the (Vice-Chairman), Messrs. S. M. and a doctor has been appointed streets and roads where they were Churn, O. W. Luke, Yeung Ngok-

> lowance of \$10 from Government Chief and Deputy Street Guards will receive the same allowance. Some 500 recruits have now been registered but it is hoped to recruit 3,000, and to encourage employees and responsible members of the staffs of shops 'and other businesses to join

European Inspectors, accompanied by Chinese interpreters are now visiting business pre-

#### No Purpose

Mr. Ng Chak-wah, Vice-Chair- Friday. man of the Street Guards Com- The men have been detained at mittee, stated yesterday to the Taipo Police Station. The Transport Sub-Committee, "Sunday Herald" that there was

to safeguard the health of the set- recruited.

tlers, since the island is troubled. They will receive a monthly al. Lam Wai-shu and Lam Ming-fan.

### TWO OFFICERS DETAINED

An officer of the Immigration Office at Taipo and an Air Raid Warden have been detained by the Police in the New Territories in connection with allegations of demanding money with menaces. The Immigration Office emmissa on a recruiting campaign, ployee, Lau Yum, and the A.R.P.

Warden, Wong Choi, are alleged to have demanded \$4 from a boardinghouse-keeper in Taipo on

under the Chairmanship of Mr. no reason to reorganise the Self- Four months' hard labour was Ngan Shing-kwan, General Mana. Protection Corps, since Govern- imposed by Mr. D. J. N. Anderger of the China Motor-Bus Com- ment had approved the setting up son, at Kowloon yesterday, on Wu Fuk, 24, for snatching a parmproving transport facilities, in- Anyone willing to assist Gov- cel from Leung Wai-chan, 18cluding the question of special ernment would be welcome to the year-old girl, in Canton Road on



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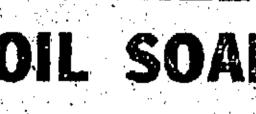
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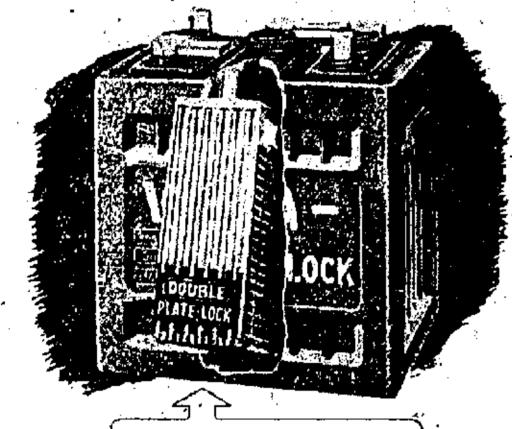
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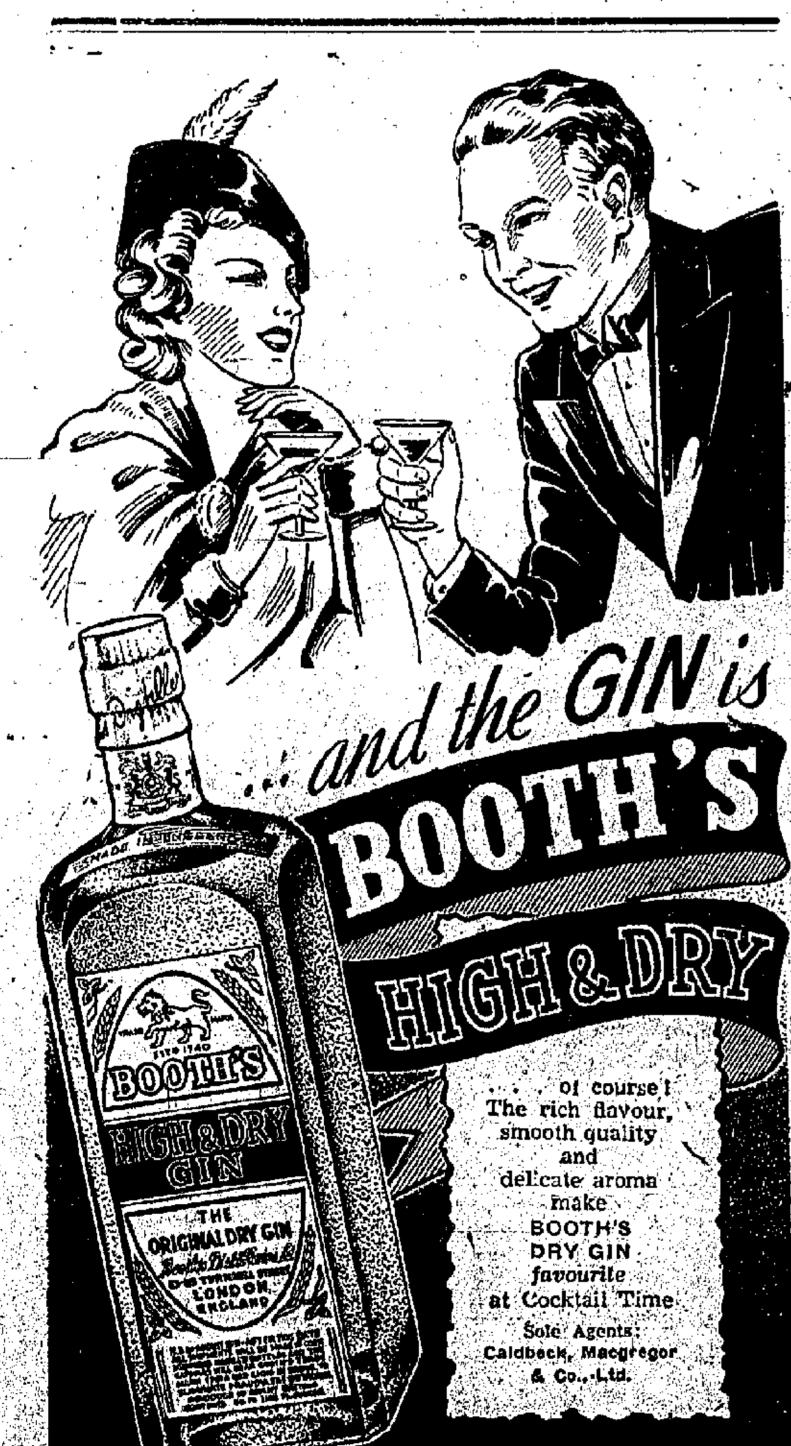
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war. Not that Germany has lost his very gates. Every victory will it; so far we cannot go. The great- be Pyrrhic. est land power on the Continent of Europe, armed as no power has ever been in history, contends with the world's greatest sea power for an outcome that is still uestionable.

But the cancer corroding Germany's strategy is Hitlerism it-

cannot make a peace. He cannot can nation—including his own. Communism. make a peace because he cannot limit and define his aims. His original aims—the conquest of ing of a Reich from the Urals to idea is a contradiction in terms. It the Channel went on the scrap is gargantuanly idiotic.

a strategy. Make England an al- not to enslave them! French to use Austrian Nazis in Austrial ly or keep her out of the war, swords enlisted to aid the Ameri-Defeat France, and then rally a Nazified France against Bolshe-

For that programme Hitler had both a revolutionary strategythe war against Communism and a military strategy.

For his present situation he has neither a military nor a revolutionary strategy. He cannot stop now short of attempting to conquer the whole world. He cannot stop now at all. For he is forced to contest the world for the oceans as well as the land.

It is a principle of politics as old welcomed by a nation only in-its as history and recognised by every political philosopher from Machiavelli to Hitler himself that there are only two ways to create and hold an empire: By force, or by mutual interest. An empire created purely by force, without any intervening nation must withdraw consideration for mutual interest, when the struggle is decided. can only be held by force.

Highly developed and civilised Spain on the side of Franco, and nations or states can only be held has won his lasting gratitude. But down by force, if their institu- Italy, having helped secure the tions are obliterated, their intelli- victory for Franco, withdrew from gentsia exterminated, their heavy Spain. Germany also intervened industry taken over or demobilis- but the whole support for Franco ed and their societies turned into was a fake from the beginning. "backward peoples." In order to hold Europe, for the wanted economic control in Spain,

long pull, Hitler must do all of He got them, and he is now as this. He must treat the whole of much the enemy of Spain as he is Europe as he has treated Poland, of every other European country. He must turn the whole of Europe And Franco knows it; if he knows anything at all. One cannot posinto a colony. But if he turns the whole of sibly be grateful to an ally who

Europe into a colony, he has in- remains as a master! herited the worst liability imaginable. For it is useless as a colony. He will have made a war intervening, and staying. The

NOW let us conclude this argu- to create a desert. He will have whole world has caught into this liope and establish an exclusive ment: That Hitler has lost the created an empire of starvation at by now.

can Revolution, because it was in them with Nazis from the Reich

the interest of France at the time Seyss-Inquart, an Austrian Nazi,

to defeat George III. France and to-day rules Foliand, Josef Buer-

America had a common cause. The kel, a Reich Nazi, from the Saar,

French harried and diverted Brit- rules Austria.

hased on the very principle

becomes international it fails.

Thompson

Hitler has tried to combine Na-

imperialism of Waibelm II.

Strasser and Capt. Rochm

sons full of holes.

National Socialists, or National

reason for the purge was the in-

mutual interest, because his basic Stalin learned that in Finland, living as an equal among equals philosophy excludes the idea of Communism made headway in in European civilisation. mutual interest. A Continental Asia when it arrayed itself on the. This he is not likely to do, so Europe in which Germany, the side of nations seeking to rid others must do it for Europe and most numerous nation, is Prima themselves of a foreign yoke-in for Germany. inter Pares, supreme among China, for instance, and in India. It is being daily proven that equals, could be a constructive But it failed utterly, as a revolu-Hitlerism is not a philosophy with Germanic idea. But the Nazi tion, in Finland. Not even the which a great empire can be philosophy excludes the idea of Finnish Communists rallied to All this is what Hermann founded. It flouts every princi- racial or national equality. The Stalin's banner, For even the Rauschning meant when he called ple of empire founding. Hitler result is that Hitler is, by defini- Finnish Communists wanted Fin- Nazism "The Revolution of Nihilcannot win the war because he tion, the enemy of every Europ- nish Communism, not Russian ism," Combining in itself ab-

France as a prelude to the con- / He cannot spread National Socquest of Russia-and the found-fialism by the sword. The very ed. But National Socialism

heap with the Russian-German National revolutions can be pact and the British resistance. spread by the sword only when For that programme Hitler had the sword is used to free nations,

ain through us. We welcomed the

aid and, our Revolution being successful, the French withdrew.

Outside intervention will

own fight for freedom against

another outside oppressor or, in

case of civil strife within a nation,

outside intervention may be wel-

But even in the latter case the

the last years Italy, intervened in

Hitler wanted bases in Spain; he

comed by one side or the other.

German monopoly, maintained forever by occupation and cating away the very substance of Germany herself, or he has got to This war has also demonstrated purge his whole party out of that the Communist revolution existence and shoot himself, that Hitler cannot hold Europe by cannot be spread by the sword. a Germany may grise capable of

solutely contradictory elements, it is incapable of anything except Yet Communism had a much destruction. more logical theory. It was anti-

national, to start with. The mo-It can wage war, but it cannot ment it became nationalist it failcreate any kind of peace.

It cannot create a United States of Europe because it cannot renationalism. And the moment it create freedom and equality, with-So Hitler has not even been able out which any European federation is impossible. It has only He immediately had to replace hayonets to sit down on, and Talleyrand remarked that that, was the one thing no one could do with bayonets.

> Sofit won't sit down. Hitler will go on and on because that is all he can do. He cannot draw a single boundary and say: Here I stop. Because if he does all the resentment of Europe will concentrate beyond that boundary.

He is trying to spread a secular religion which is a Germanic racial religion, to which he cannot convert a single non-German soul.

And he knows it. So does Europe. There are no pro-Nazis tional Socialism with the military left in Europe outside Germany except a few ambitious individuals can't. Nobody could. They don't who can use the German sword to go together. They cancel each elevate themselves to a power other. Otto Strasser, Gregor they otherwise could never have. But no one yet has been able to knew this. They were genuine found an empire on traitors. The-North could not even do it in the Bolshevists. He killed them: The South in the days of the carpetternal struggle between the Nazi

party and the German Army. Hit-The last Nazi carpetbaggers who ier elected to keep both worlds by purging both the party and the still don't see reality are in this army. But he could not eradicate America, their minds wearing long an essential conflict by shooting gray beards, however much they some three hundred or more per- may be vapouring about the wave of the future. If Hitlerism is the He is still on the horns of the Wave of the Future, then the old dilemma. If he wants a "New Wave of the Future is chaos. And Order" in Europe, or any other at to win chaos is not to win either all, he has either got to crush Eu- a war or a revolution.

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# Housekeeping In War-Time

### By Phillida Hughes

house. It has become a game game than it used to be. So many familiar foods are either restricted or rationed. In an English dive into an air raid shelter on his readily believe that is what kept late because she spent so long listening to the butcher's boy tell his adventures.

Food has now become a topic of conversation in mixed society. At any moment an argument on prime cuts and their prices may break into a discussion on the new bomb sight from America or the host's golf or bridge score. I they think of us? once so familthink that visitors to this countary may be agreeably surprised to find that we suddenly take a seranyone thinks in this crazy here ious interest in food: they may break into a discussion on the ious interest in food; they may even find that it has improved.

So many husbands buy and pre- So these odd gatherings in not grow on tables. Most men out.

The author of this article is are good shoppers and wives are in private life Mrs. Nat Gubbins. wondering if they will go on dowife of the well-known British ing it after the way. If they get humourist, whose page in the sufficient praise for their efforts "Sunday Express" delights millions of readers.

People from other countries bringing home armfuls of things who visit England now would undoubtedly find many changes in ful "how much did you give for our mode of life. Changes which that, dear?" with an airy "I never asked the price" which has a most impressive effect upon the maids and children.

Which I am most keenly aware is The Commuter who goes to work each day brings howe some

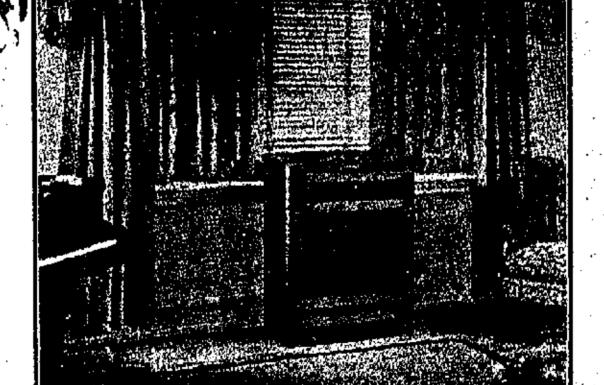
The Commuter who goes to work each day brings home something from the excellent City shops and wives are finding out men's taste at last by the odd things they bring home and are sometimes amazed at the things men eat in the City—choice deligible. cacies they've never even heard of.

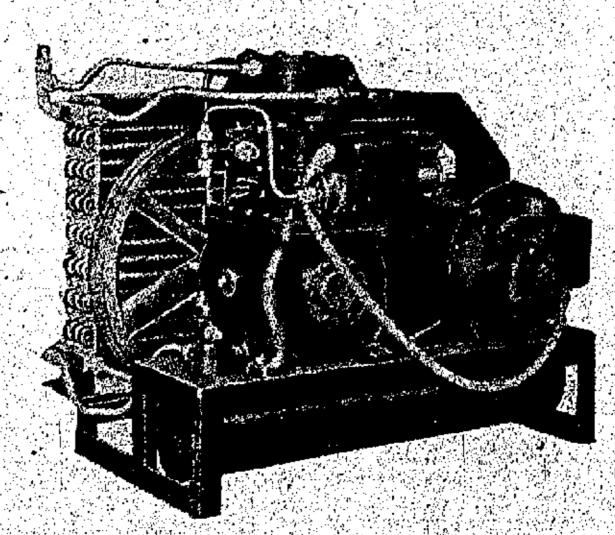
Our neighbourhod has become a community in which nearly everything is shared. My neighbour, with whom strained relations have existed ever since our household this means using one's children made faces at her's over diplomacy to break down hostility the fence, suddenly pops a basket to anything new as well as one's of cooking pears over that old site ingenuity in planning the new of war with a special recipe for dishes. But it is more interesting pear and greengage jam—and of and it has another good side too. course every house is open to the Now the unpunctual cook has a lonely husband who has sent wife and children into the country.

A kind of slap-dash entertaining is in fashion. Phrases such as You must take us as you find us" or "come round and take po luck with us" are out of date. lunch late, when it really was Now that we all have the same kind of food and the same quantity there is no competition in entertaining. There is less formality. And of course much les

> during Blitz nights and we often entertain our friends sitting on to-day, perhaps gone to-morrow

pare their own evening meal places have all the hilarity of a when their wives are out on good party and the great treat A.R.P. or Red Cross duties that "we've got a little extra tea, if the war has done nothing else would you like a cup?" sends our it has taught men that food does guests home happy in the black-





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# NEWSPAPERMEN who have mere trinkets, but by a huge and sent to do penance. Enemy writhed in screaming bore- block. It is wonderful! It is No. I everywhere these days seems

offending article, when it was bathroom. difficult to discover exactly what the fuss was about, even allowing for the employment of a line of could hardly endorse.

If the article was as bad as Mr. Rosenthall later argued it was, how did it succeed in inducing the assembled clergy to unmask their A Soldier's big. guns?

#### The Power Of The Moustache

tendency of the Colony's male money and learning in Hong Kong. population's facial adornments. We have just had a centenary of losing them, she kept them on When, therefore, we met General celebration, and the Hong Kong her person, transferring them from Maurice Cohen this week with the chest has swelled with a pride one garment to another as she

General Cohen receives a full Where once stood a barren rock.

story. The coldness of print a vast population. Everything has doesn't stand up to it. But it has grown bigger and brighter if not chappie, and with reading the old public library, Puble, and Samson and Hitler, and something like this: "So I thought

#### Arthur Menken Here Again

the war.

Dover coast stepped on to a land- them out of the dusty old cup- ally, and by return of post. mine and was blown into very boards into which they had been

says Menken. of trouble to put it there for manner possible.

#### Bombing Of Chungking

the first and only film of "the splendours, but not one of them, them. He was laughing heartily

#### Errol Flynn

HONG KONG is shortly to receive a visit from another celebrity, Errol Flynn, the him

It will not be his first experience Hong-Kong, though when he was here before he was neither so dashing nor, famous. They say, however, that he has

been unable to obtain a visa for travelling the Burma Road in a About Words golden ricksha pulled by silkenrebed Mandarins.

#### Mother Of Pearl

A KINDLY gentleman has thrown open his house to the public gaze. The poorest coolie may stand and admire, and won't cost him a cent beyond his which we think is bad, of des- group was headed by Mr. D. J. tram-fare—and what is six cents. for a glimpse of so much magni- in a British Colony, ficence? For the house is a princely one. There are silks and THIS, of course, subscribes to the member of another large party, tapestries and rich brocades, potteries and bronzes of fabulous may have been a time when words draped in an apron of green baize. antiquity. There are tusks of had the meaning-allotted to them he presided over the First Aid African ivory, pearls from the by the dictionary. Nowadays they Post. In the role of chief diagno-

dom during job sermons must breath-taking! But the piece de to be "appease" and its various have glowed with interest on resistance is reserved to the end. derivatives, and to call a man an Monday when they found that a You are conducted from magni- "appeaser" is near to provocation London journalist, writing in a ficence to beauty, from splendour justifying assault and battery. It Hong Kong paper, had stirred six to antiquity, and just when you is a word respectable and plealocal clerics to protest against feel you lack more breath to sant enough on the ear, which has what they seemed to regard as expel in sounds of awe and as- hardly a friend left. Years may puppy dogma. Disappointment tonishment, the guide will throw pass before it has undergone some came only on looking back on the open the door of the seventeenth kind of purgative process until it

seat, wrought of mother-of-pearl, ences to "pure European descent." Believe it or not, ye apostles WHEN we fight for Democracy, of reason! Our poor coolie, hayevery man is entitled to hold ing expended his six cents, gan to his own opinions, and we hope return to the bed-board in his Five Hundred there is no implety in our saying cubicle and, with the odours of there is no implety in our saying cupies and, with that we fail to see why wearing his night-soil bucket floating Dollars a-collar the wrong way round is round his nostrils, dream of an a sure sign of thinking the right earthly paradise constructed mother-of-pearl.

Farewell

library cringing in its shadow, further details. WE have long viewed with in- seems to place in correct pers-

a few humble fishermen's cottages now stands a gigantic collection of over-crowded and insanitary WE cannot hope to imitate the slums. Village smells have be-General's style of telling his come the accumulated stench of OVER-JOYED, she took them to

Samson and Delilah, and winds up WHEN we went in the other if all the Jews in the world were reach for an electric torch, the taken before the Puisne Judge to grow moustaches and trim them second to reach for a handker- (Mr. Justice Wood), who held that, exactly on the Hitler model and chief. It was so dark, so gloomy, as the note constituted a promise Hitler got so mortified that he so musty. There was an air of to pay, and as the genuineness of shaved off his own in sheer utter dejection, just the air of the signature was admitted, her. round the street corners, down- . hopelessly into space.

thrust. They are compelled, we "And the Colonel was annoyed!" suppose, to keep copies of each day's papers, but they perform Footnote To An The Colonel had gone to a lot that duty in the most perfunctory

MOST people would have been THE soldier versus civilian condeterred, but there was an old news item of which we wanted to take a copy. We conveyed one and it collapsed. Tentative- joyed talking to the Vice-Chan-It is described as the most ly, we looked at one or two of cellor of the University. amazing and instructive piece of the others, but they seemed likely photography which has come out to disintegrate at the touch of a CIR Atholl has a forthright and of the Far East for some time. floger. We had mercy on their corper of a table.

> is soon to receive its coup de who cannot. grace. Well, the loss is small. As a home for the Police Reserveits new purpose it may do very well, but as a library it was an The A.N.S. insult to the public intelligence. Dance

#### A Word

## DERHAPS we're inclined to be

but it struck us that there was us in return. something highly ambiguous about an advertisement in the "Situations Vacant" column this week DEAN Wilson was there with a inviting applications for a post as "foreign teacher of English." It is difficult to suggest the most appropriate revision, for undoubtit ediy we have got into the habit, a deserved popularity. Another cribing ourselves as "foreigners" Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the

tendency of the day. There

again sounds sweet in men's nostrils-in fact, until there is general appeasement in the world. Meantime, we see no reason argument which the priesthood THEREIN are many things that why we should not be British in might take the eye, but only a British Colony, as long as we one that will. It is the lavatory steer clear of any further refer-

smith mentioned the functions of To Judgment the Judicial Committee of the

wash-basket. They had gone to the laundry in the pocket of a

the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Her joy was short-lived. to do with meeting a missionary better, everything except the poor fused the other because the serial number had been washed out. In great indignation she hurried to her solicitors and issued a writ day, our first instinct was to against the bank. The case was an unemployed man who hangs claim on the bank was still valid.

at-heel, broken in spirit, staring AN appeal by the bank before the Full Court of the Chief. So much for the initial glance, Justice was dismissed. The case It did not improve on closer then went to the Privy Council, scrutiny. We were looking for the bank paying for both sides two things. First, for books about (they could afford it, as the Hon, ARTHUR Menken, ace camera- Hong Kong. We don't know how N. L. Smith remarked). The deman whose pictures at sea fol- many have been written, at least cision of the Supreme Court was lowing the withdrawal from a dozen to our knowledge, but upheld and the old lady got her Narvik during the determined bid probably many scores in the \$500, but it would be interesting of the Luftwaffe to challenge the course of a hundred years. None to know how much it cost the passage of the British convoy were of them were in our public libr- Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking about the best war pictures ever pry. Secondly, we wanted to Corporation. In view of recent produced, is back in the Colony, consult some old newspapers, animadversions on the attitude of full of the joy of Spring and Some of the earlier ones were the Civil Service towards the pustories on the humorous side of bound, but those of recent years blic, it is worth pointing out that, have just been bundled together when we asked for this informa-A bit grim, but one of his best, and tied together with odd bits tion, the Hon. Colonial Secretary concerns a man who along the of string. They defled one to pull took the trouble to reply person-

# Old Controversy

troversy recently stimulated some acid comment; but it must have struck anyone who saw Sir the bundle into a place cuphe- Atholl MacGregor at the A.N.S. mistically named "The Reading dance last Friday how stupid the Room." There are many unplea- whole argument was. There are TALKING of cameramen, New sant remarks we could make all sorts of civilians and all sorts York is excited about Rey about it, but the chairs were its of soldiers, but the Chief Justice Scott's picture of the bombing of worst features. They are of the had found a couple of sergeants Chungking, which has just been type called cane-bottomed. Two who were evidently very much to or three have shreds of cane cling- his liking. As we entered we saw It runs for two hours, and it is ing to remind one of their former him engaged in conversation with whole works," a colour picture not one, has a seat in it. We and he certainly seemed to be enwhich shows the burning fires in sat precariously on the corner of joying it as much as later he en-

> unconventional character, but old age, and sat perched on the we venture to suggest that if he can be democratic and friendly without losing face, there's no-one THIS institution, long moribund, in this little ant-heap of a colony

THE A.N.S. dance was the first of the Bomber Balls we have attended, and we were favourably mpressed. The nurses exhibited their skill, not only in the pain ful extraction of money from ou pockets, but in the high standquerulous about small things, and of entertainment they gave

party that included Mr. and Mrs. Goodban, whose provocative book-reviews, broadcast from Z.B.W. each Sunday, are having University. At supper-time the Chief Justice seemed to be a but for the rest of the evening South Seas; the jade of the Bur- seemed to be doomed to be strip- tician, he prescribed generous mese rivers is represented, not by ped bare of their proper meaning closes of alcohol for flagging ener-

New Order in the East, they are in future to keep themselves to themselves. In the past they have insted very readily with neighbouring races, but now, it seems, their blood is too precious to be wasted in the veins of Sino-Japanese progeny.

The Director of Medical Services, accompanied by Selwyn-Clarke, seemed to be enoying himself after his battle in the Council Chamber. And Sir Robert Ho Tung, in the centre of still another group, danced with youthful gaiety;

THERE were more than seven hundred guests, Chinese and foreigners, taipans and clerks, colonels and privates. And not THE origin of the Japanese. one of them. I dare swear, went

## IN the course of an entertaining A Rosenberg Come

case which, though seemingly of on the subject of Racial superior- islands existed only in the imslight moment in the affairs of ity had long been laughed out agination of the story-tellers. Not were second men, was something of a cause of court. These theories, are, of satisfied, he sent out a second with the sent out a second with A SNAPSHOT of the palatial celebre at the time. Many of course, by no means new. The expedition. They did not find the Hong Kong and Shanghai his audience showed interest in Jews, whom he most despises, jade islands, but found instead a bank, with the shabby public the case and we wrote to him for regarded themselves as God's land of lovely snow-capped moun-Chosen People, and some or mem tones and they did not tell the probably still do; and Kipling's however, they did not tell the Emperor They informed him creasing unease the growing pective the relative values of AN old lady possessed two live belief in the leadership of the Emperor. They informed him ency of the Colony's male money and learning in Hong Kong.

hundred dollar notes. Afraid British has never lacked followers, that their mission had succeeded,

obvious signs of Spring sowing for quite disproportionate to its changed her clothing. One day, ADHERENCE to the Axis ap- dred virgins. The maidens were a luxuriant moustache, a word achievements. The colony is, however, in spite of her precauof polite deprecation seemed in indeed, a monument to British tions, they got away and one can than mere political significance, forth again, but they never enterprise and British energy, imagine the state of her house- for Dr. Yoshio Furuya of the returned. They sattled hold when the loss was revealed, Japanese Welfare Ministry has in the paradise they had pardon, however. His is the first now stands one of the East's the suspicions and recriminations now committed his long-suffer- discovered and founded the race which followed. A day or two ing countrymen to a career of that is now strutting across the convincing justification that has greatest cities; one of the world's which followed. A day or two ing countrymen to a career of that is new s come to our ears.

Come to our ears.

Greatest ports. Where once stood later they turned up again—in the superiority. As leaders of the map of Asia.

**♦CENTRE** OF

IT must be said that Dr. Furuya, if he shares his friend Rosenberg's enthusiasm, falls somewhat short in confidence, for he remarks somewhat regretfully that the chief physical characteristics. of the Japanese are near sight and bad teeth. He neglects to add that the Chinese, against whom his thesis is pointed, also despise them on the score of stature.

away without a feeling of an them as a mixture of Tunguese, and others. The Chinese story is more generous. According to an ancient legend, the Chinese Emperor sent an expedition to the fabled jade islands to find for him the stone of immortality. They spent their resources in Privy Council. To exemplify its WE had thought that Alfred riotous living and then returned work he mentioned a Hong Kong Rosenberg's puerile theories to inform the Emperor that the High Blood Pressure but that before they could bring the stone of immortality, must take an offering of two hun-

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# When Was Greek

blems has been drawn to the re- ism ported statement by the Italians I that the bayonet is a barbaric nations I was a Greek philosopher.

Italians are correct: Barbarie some of the boys, when a young means uncivilised, or, more cor- mathematician named Eucleides rectly, appertaining to a decayed ron up in a state of great excita-

and Mass Production.

kill one person at a time, unless, existence. of course, they are very thin people, such as fashionable women, five of whom, it is estimated, can be spitted on a single meat skewer. Therefore a bayonet is an uncivilised wea-

It may seem surprising that the Greeks, who have a longstanding reputation for elvilisation, should display this predilection for out-

ol-date weapons. But the fact is the Greeks were always like that. They were never really civilised, in what we now know to be the correct sense of the term. They always neglected cident at the time. We just ticked Efficiency; and continually sacri- him off soundly for expressing an need scientific progress to Art, or idea which was philosophically to die, and did so, in B.C. 279. something irrelevant. They might unsound and morally indefensible, have been as progressive as we and Euclid, finding his idea was coming back just at the time when sheeked to find that the custom What is the exact nature and are but they threw away all their opportunities. They knew the principle of many of our most important, inventions, but refused to adopt them in practice,

For example, they invented the steam engine over a cen tury B.C., but refused to make use of it, probably for the child. ish and unpracticable reason that they preferred white temples to black factories. They didn't seem to WANT to get anywhere,

No wonder, then, we find them part, to-day using clumsy, antiquated weapons, which are technically no at Marathon.

fetched it out of the Attic.

THE attention of the Department, apt to forget that it was also they for Settling Outstanding Pro- who first thought of Totalitarian-

In one of my previous incar-I remember one day, somewhere at the end of the third century The Director of the Department B.C., I was sitting on the steps of (Mr. Yaille) is of opinion that the the Erectheum discussing with ment shouting "Euroba!"

"What's enting you now. Modern civilization is distin- Euclid?!! said Demosthenes, irritguished from those of the past by ably, for we were annoyed at the two mean characteristics: Speed interruption, the more because none of us liked the young man, An uncivilised weapon, there. whose ideas we regarded as frivefore, is one which travels slow. lous and boring in the extreme, ly and produces only one corpse being concerned solely with a at a time. A bayenet can only lifeless, two-dimensional plane of

> "I've just discovered something frightfully important," shouted Euclid. "The Whole is greater than its Part!"

"What do you mean, greater?" said Ctasiphon. "Well, you know-bigger and all that," replied Euclid.

"More important?" asked Aeschines, sharply, "Well, it would be, wouldn't it, it's greater?" Euclid replied:

We thought no more of the in-

not well received, slunk away. Or ject of out-of-date weapons. I did someone ding him down the will have come as a shock to many steps? I forget, but 'tis no mat- people to learn that the War Of-

After a while, however, we wearing of swords by officers. found his idea was catching on. While it is generally agreed All sorts of theories sprang up, that the sword is even less used stressing the importance of the in modern warfare than the bay-

Political theorists began to value as a symbol that it is diffispread ideas about the importance cult to imagine how we shall get advance upon the spears they used of the State as compared with the on without it. individual citizen. Orators began For example, one cannot im-There is something positively to rant about the duty of sacrific- agine even the most eloquent of Doric about such a weapon. One ing personal interests to those of our statesmen announcing that might almost say they must have the nation, as if a nation, being "We shall not unfuse the bomb, bigger, were of more value than which we have not lightly manu-

a berson. Even the democratic theory. Or, again, should anything hanitself became corrupted by this pen to the dome of the Old Bailey, In my opinion (continued Mr. purely mathematical standard of one cannot see the statue of Jus-

faille, musingly), the Greeks human values, and when I found tice being replaced by a figure have been much overrated. People that Democracy was becoming bearing the scales in one hand are continually cracking them up confused with the idea of ma- and an aerial torpedo in the other, for having invented Democracy, jorities forcing their will upon. And it may be doubted whether DOES GROW HAIR They may have done; but we are minorities, I thought it was time even the most popular leaderwriter would care to refer to the "Baby-killer of Justice." The public may rest assured,

> warfare, it will be retained for use in public speeches and leading articles until further notice. This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. Here is the news. For advocating Peace on Earth irrespective of terms, Archibald Buggins, aged eight, professional carol singer, was charged before the Juvenile Court with making state-

the sword is forbidden in actual

finding full expression. He really

was a most objectionable young

To return once more to the sub-

fice has finally put a ban on the

onet, yet it has such inestimable

factured, until . . . . " etc.

and bound over to keep it to him-Following the Food Minister: statement that the country's milk shortage is about 10 per cent. of normal requirements, the Yaffle Secret Information Bureau is io a position to release the compensatory information that country's stocks of taploca are 50

ments liable to cause depression,

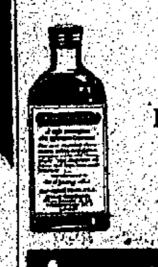
per cent. above normal requirements. When this becomes generally known a public demand for a statement of peace terms may be. Strike.

expected. Considerable hardship has resulted from the increasing tendency of tradesmen nowadays to demand cash payment where hitherto extensive credit has been allowed.

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These of us who move in more We are here confronted with a The mistake I made was in select circles are particularly difficult metaphysical problem. classification of such a garment?

VOX POPULI, VOX DEI

Euclid's ridiculous ideas were is extending to tailors. Among gentlemen it is re- Obviously it is not the old pair, garded as an insult to be pre- for it contains none of the old sented with a tailor's bill with, material, Equally obviously it is in less than ten years after the not a new pair. suit is worn out, if at all, Family pride, too, is liable to be trousers, for it is all patch and no severely wounded, particularly trousers. Yet it is distinctly a pair in cases where a tailor's bill is of trousers, earning the right to handed down from father to son that definition by reason of design for generations. a

It is not even a pair of patched

This, surely, gives us our an-

Such trougers, therefore, are

neither old nor new; they are

reincarnated. In the doppest

sense of the term they are

Bifurcated Continuations.

and function.

Pretty strong feelings are be- Further, the two garments are ing expressed in the clubs and clearly related. There is a mystimore exclusive shelters, where cal union between them. Though the practice of demanding cash of different substance, and existon or before delivery is regarded ing at different periods of time, as a species of hold-up, practi- they have shared the same identity. It is as if the soul of one

cally amounting to gangsterism. "By Gad, sir!" said one well- passed into the body of the other,

known clubman the other day, summing up the general opinion, "I'd rather wear patches on my treusers than submit to the indignity of being asked to pay on

At this early stage it is imposrible to foresee whether this form of protest will be widely adopted. When a Cabinet Minister, in an economy appeal referred to in these columns, approunced that "patches are patriotic," he was chylously not expecting anything on the nature of a Sit-Through

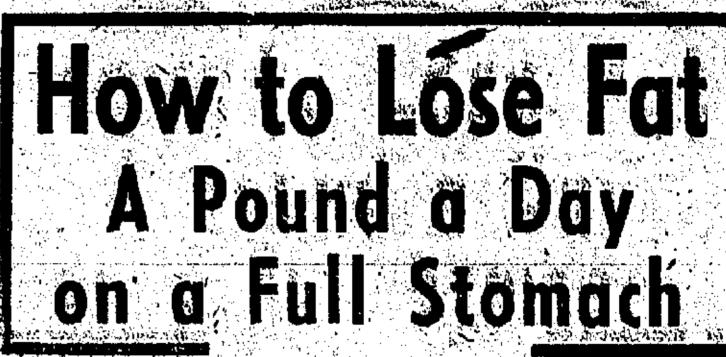
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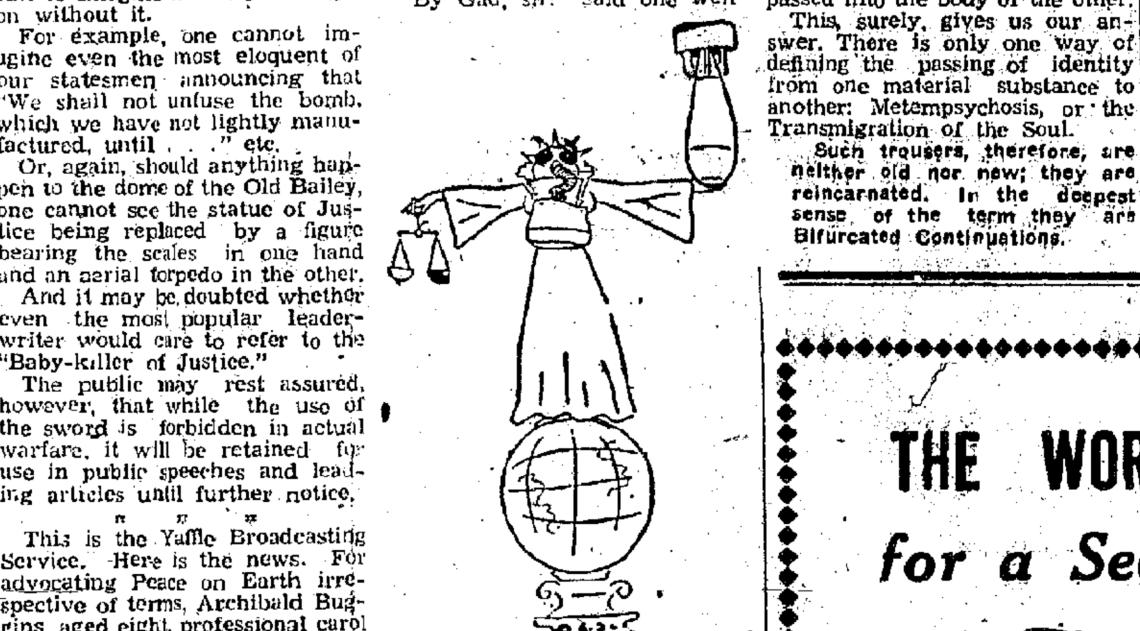
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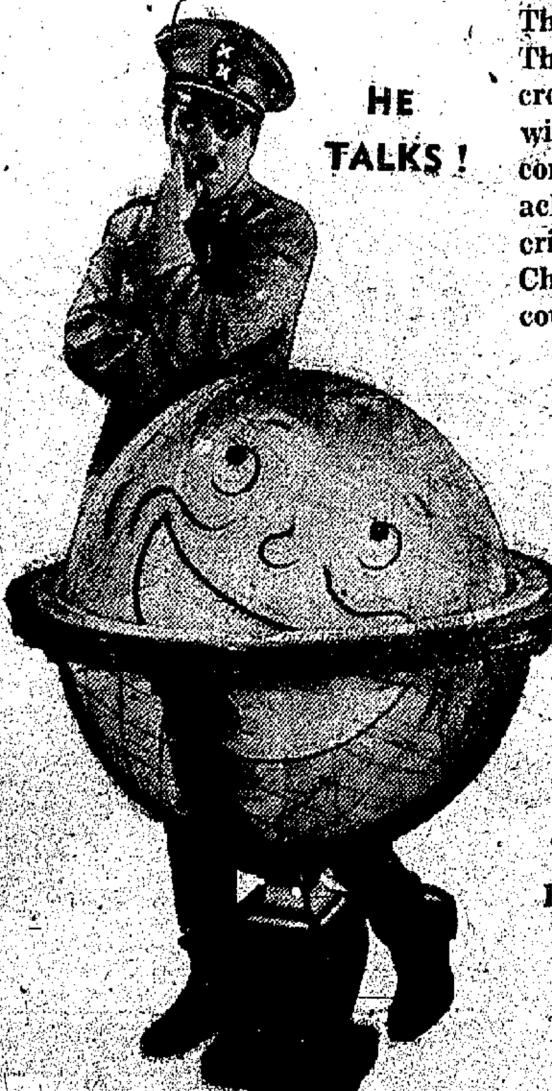
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Unless Hitler gets the jackpot part of the globe. before 1941 slips past, the game will be up for Nazis and Nazism ble, the British Isles represent they had been—why should Hit- of the Royal Air Force gave me danelles would not appreciably ed if he fails to take them.

It's extremely important to cord of the ages? remember that Hiller has already failed once.

made no such attempt.

Two sharply icicled facts remain. All last summer Nazi leaoccupied. Nothing remotely re- of reasons. sembling this doomsday prophecy ever developed, or has yet demonths that the British have itary observer. fought virtually alone.

the first time in this war of cause the British refused to let blitzkriegs that the Nazis have their fighter craft be drawn out told the whole world what they and destroyed. The Nazis possess- a few places in Europe where and their mighty military machine ed about 10,000 pursuit 'planes Nazi armed might can move. It were going to do-and then fail- against some 2,500 which they can move in the following direced completely to fulfill their time-credited to the British at that tions: schedule. We are entitled to ask time. They sent their bombers

Like Napoleon at his Af er all, if Hitler had fulfilled in mid-Sep ember. They thought divisions must always stand ready supreme moment, Adolf the boast of Berlin and occupied they would pull hundreds of Eng- opposite the long Soviet frontiers that the supreme moment, Adolf Britain last September, he would lish fighters into the air and then and those of Turkey. Hitler now rules most of have finished the fastest, most descroy them.

Europe, but he has only war in history and would have fence was never crippled or cut in try to wrest the Dardanelles from a few cards left to play. had the added satisfaction of half as Berlin had hoped. That the Turks though of course he inscuring the living daylights out of was strategy in the grand style, tends to grab these strategic

After all, if Nazi arms had been In this colossal and fateful gam- capable of doing the job then—if Later on a highly-placed officer ranean, possession of the Darthe jackpot, and Hitler stands to ler have deliberately passed up a frank confirmation of the es- advance Germany's war potenlose everything he has conquer- the chance to make Alexander sence of this declaration. the Great, Cacsar and Napoleon look like second-raters in the re-

character, or at all practical or said: Although this statement may wise, to have sidestepped an op-

My own conviction is that Gerders of every category were con- many did not possess anything would be smitten, crushed and but had to give it up for a variety every bomb had to be a hit.

In regard to the first item, here ground, what about Hitler's al veloped after the nearly eight is the statement of a trained mil- ternatives to-day?

"The Germans failed in their Fact number two. This was attack on Britain primarily be- Where Nazis Can Strike over in successive heavy waves

civilised mankind in every o her More than any hing else, it made straits some day. It's possible part of the globe.

it impossible for the Nazis to in- that he will be able to do that

Somewhere, in my recent wan- going to strike in the west. derings, I also encountered a foreign military authority who had

You may have divided opinions could have pulled it off. If the ber invasion. They had prepared land, For a long while to come, about whether Germany made an Nazis really had 25,000 or 30,000 it for weeks in the coastal ports by land constitutes about the only actual physical attempt to invade warplanes (as has been reported and they even showed some of us chance the Germans would have Britain last September, You may so persistently), why didn't they just what they were doing Hun- of reaching Suez. But seveven be convinced that the Nazis crush Britain with one terrible dreds of barges, packed with eral factors are overlooked in this blow, as they said they would thousands of Nazi troops, were popular speculation. First, it

fidently announcing that by Sept. like a sufficient superiority in the scribed to me how he had flown them to resist, perhaps supplying or by Sept. 15-and finally be- air to pull the trick, and also that over ports, jammed tight with them with wer materials. Second, fore Oct. 1—the British Isles she made a start toward invasion barges and convoys, and how there can be no blitzkrieg across

With these elements for back-

#### Only A Few Places Admittedly, there remain only

against the British Isles.

Turkey. -

Against Greece, Yugoslavia

Gibraltar. Regarding the first alternative, dynamite scores of bridges here can be no doubt that Ger- miles of track, it is almost innany, having failed . to invade conceivable that the Nazis could Britain last autumn, must make reach Syria and Palestine thra powerful attempt to do so some ough Turkey. ime during these next few months-if Hitler ever expects to It seems guite as inconceivable

## LELAND STOWE

they become forbiddingly, haps hopelessly, strong.

ably before July. For Britain's defensive and offensive powers are increasing every week (just ish before attempting an invasion. as they have weekly since September), and the flow of American war materials will make an Nazi occupation of all Spanish enormous difference by mid-

Hitler knows two things very well: That he cannot win or sur-Europeans in subservience on the continent unless he knocks out that this is going to happen. Great. Britain.

vasion attempt against Britain advisers had a long talk with a since the Spanish armada, Hitler friendly fournalist in a Balkan will need to use every weapon at capital. He said flatly that Gerhis command. He must have quiet behind his back and an un- lantic coast from the tip of Norinterrupted flow of war materials way down to Dakar in French and food supplies from Hungary, West Africa, that Germany must Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugosla-control all this coastline "against

This is why Hitler has had to nove into Bulgaria, put pressure on Yugoslavia and take peace upon the Greeks. He may possibly succeed in all this (it's never safe to make predictions) Nevertheless, it's still true that Hitler has had his hand forced. He never wanted to risk a paralyzing blitzkrieg move in southeastern Europe and he has been compelled to move with desperate

#### Hitler Trying To Close **Back Door Of Balkans**

So Hitler is trying posthaste to close the back door to the Baikans. Without venturing upon rash forecasts let us consider cerain possibilities.

Supposing the Nazis got control of Salonika, with or without armed intervention.

In such a case Hitler would presumably have his hands free once more to turn west against Britain. His armies of occupation throughout eastern and southeastern Europe, however, would probably exceed 2,000,000 men, if they do not surpass that total already. The drain upon the spread out Nazi war machine would be greater than ever, especially since scores of

before the year ends. But without naval control of the Meditertialities. Their seizure would also cost too much, if Hitler is

We hear much speculation It doesn't quite seem in Hitler's been in Germany a long time. He about the Nazi army striking through Turkey, crossing Syria, invading Palestine and so smashsurprise some persons, it is true, portunity like that—if he really . "The Germans tried a Sep'em- ing down upon the Suez Canal by sunk in Dutch, Belgian or French seems absolutely certain that the Turks will fight if they are attacked-and extremely probable Somewhere, an R.A.F. flier de- that the Soviets will encourage Turkish Asia Minor.

#### Folly For Nazis To Try Drive Through Turkey

Some of the shrewdest military experts in the Balkans insist that had been 100 per cent, right in a German attempt to drive through Turkey's Taurus mountains would be "military folly." They point out that only one singletracked railroad traverses this Balkans. wild region. It would require 35 Straight ahead and all out trains to transport one German division and its equipment across Turkish Asia Minor-or three in Spain and Portugal and cut off days for one division of about Gibraltar as completely as pos-15,000 men-and this, if the sible-before attacking the Brit-Into Span and Portugal as Turks made no resistance whatpreparation for an attack upon ever.

Since the Turks would surely

occupy the British Isles before that the Turks would not fight right predictions about the outdesperately to hold the Dardanelles, and if they failed in that they would still be fighting savagely for the life of their nation. ever since the war began. Altogether, it seems extremely unlikely that Hitler will take on the a great error to overlook or to Turks before he has tried a de- minimise this fact. cisive blow against Britain.

alternative, passage of troops through Spain to Gibraltar's rear ning dangerously low. Hitler has THE DAIRY FARM, ICE and possible occupation of Por- piled up amazing victories betugal. Certain military attaches cause he has always been able to It would seem the Nazis must in the Balkans, who have been strike before this spring, prefer- close to the Nazis for months, insist that Germany must choke off jacketed by circumstance and every Atlantic port from the Brit-

In their opinion this would mean Atlantic ports and also occupation of Lisbon and of Portugal's important port of Lagos, down near Gibraltar. In Lisbon, on my way home, Portuguese expressed a vive a long war, and that he can- great, deal of concern about just not keep scores of millions of such a move as this. Many Portuguese are obsessed with the fear

Last October, one of Field Mar-But to launch the greatest in- shal Hermann Goering's closest many must control the entire Atthe Anglo-Saxon world."

#### Hitler Must Seize Bases In Spain And Portugal

About that time I sought the opinion of a military attache who



meant to spend their Christmas - almost as usual - and they decorated their Anderson shelter for their festivities, -- (Copyright: Fox.)

predicting exactly what German arms did in Holland, Belgium and SCIENTISTS STUDY France. He is probably the bestpolicies and plans of any one of FOR SKIN ERUPTIONS his profession anywhere in the

He was equally convinced that Hitler must seize the naval bases ish Isles. The Nazis' job, he said, was to knock out Britain before American aid could prevent it. He believed Hitler would smash at the British Isles from all sides simultaneously, and "pick up the little apples later"if he succeeded. Since September this officer had become notably cautious about making out

is close at hand, but the clock- to form. The Turks are the only Balkan hands of final reckoning threaten These important facts tell why people who have been really to strike close behind. Without Fleischmann's fresh Yeast has helped to tough about expelling Nazi agents under-estimating for a moment clear the skin of pimples in so many how closely the balance wheel in cases. Fresh yeast is one of the richest the west may hang, it would be storehouses of the vitamins intestines

For Hitler, in the greatest and That brings us to Hitler's third most fateful gamble of many cen-or milk. choose when and where to strike next. Now he is becoming straitgeography. You may logically question whether this fact may not emerge, before many months

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# FORCES RANGED FOR CLIMAX

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In the impending struggle, there? are three principal theatres of war-the British Isles and the seas and coasts of Europe near them; the Mediterranean basin from Gibraltar to Aden and from Suez to the Balkans, and the Fac-

The first is the main theatre and the only one in which an out-andout decision can be won. Britain is the kingpin of the structure of resistance to Adolf Hitler, and if Britain falls world-wide changes are likely to occur which would be certain to affect the other theatres of struggle. Britain has massed formidable forces for the defence of Britain; perhaps 4,000,-"tight little isle," 500,000 to 600,000 of them rather well-trained, well-

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equipped troops. The Royal Air Force is approaching the peak or its efficiency, but it is still outnumbered, perhaps 2 to 1 or 3 to 2, by the Germans...

The British Navy, with sixteen battleships now in commission and 221 destroyers, is still blockading most of Europe and guarding the sea lanes of Britain, and it is prepared to strike against invaders, but its problems will be greatly magnified with the coming of better weather and the expected intensification of the German submarine and air war.

#### **U-Boat Strength**

Germany probably has between 120 and 180 submarines available for the war against commerce (about one-third on stations at any one time). Her four-engined Focke-Wulf Kurier 'planes and other long-range scouling and bombardment types materially increase the effectiveness of the submarines. Surface raiders, also probably guided by 'planes, are operating against convoys. Germany can probably concentrate on airports from Norway to Southern France two-thirds of her operating air force and can easily spare 100 to 125 divisions, if she desires to do so, for a blow against Brit-

The Mediterranean situation is more complex. Here the diplomatie war has not yet evolved finally and completely into the military

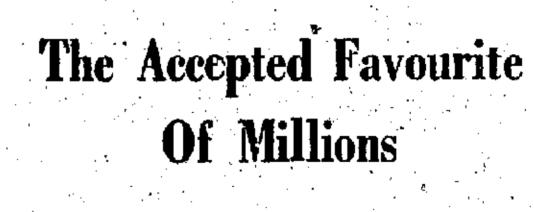
In the West the threat Gibraltar, brisiling with guns and defended by perhaps 10,000 to

.20,000 troops, remains, In the Eastern and Central Mediterranean basin the situation is even more complex. Britain's African victories have clearly eliminated the Italian threat to the Suez Canal, and Bri'ain's sea superiority in the Mediterranean, despite the uppearance of squadrons of German Stukas; is greater than ever. All of Eastern Libya is now in British hands: Italian East Africa is crumbling under a three-directional drive by Empire forces, and perhaps four to six British divisions (75,-000 to 120,000 men) over and above the garrisons needed for Egypt and the conquered territories in Africa may now be available for other operations.

With the British victories in Africa the threat to Suez and to British sea supremacy in the Mediterranean must now come from Europe. And it seems to be coming from Europe. The concentration of German troops in Bulgaria has moved the German pawns into favourable position. The struggle for power in the Balkans is not yet over, but if Germany wins the pre-battle moves, the victories over the Italians won by the Greeks' eight to

But this is by no means cer- against a German drive. tain. The British are firmly established at Suda Bay in Crete within easy bombing range of Italy, and at Lemnos in the Aegean mit operations either against the Russia's actions in Russia's act Eastern front and during the turn directly influenced by Ger- is naval strength. Separately from any other of the Occidental cita- ponents ready for the final move.

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gramme for domination of Asia. in succession. But there still remain moves to

twelve divisions and the 100 to uncertain; if Britain has the men is plainly preparing to share in sistance to any Japanese force the Atlantic, then Japan would may have now increased the as bases against Singapore. 200 British planes operating from and materials and planes to spare the consequences of a possible that might be brought against it, find an opportunity to strike. But British garrison there to 100.000 British and Greek forces might German victory and has made the but without strong naval forces to so long as the United States Fleet men, and 500 to 1,000 planes many may force peace on Greece, defend Salonika indefinitely, even next to the last moves before tak- knit them into co-ordinated str- is at Hawaii or there is prospect is a move anticipatory of future ing the climactic step in her pro- ength Japan can attack each one that greater Western strength may Japanese moves, not in answer to be detached from Europe or the past Japanese moves, Britain seiz-United States for service in the ed the initiative in the interna- However, the concentration make before any attack is launch.

The moves in the For East, seem ed.

Japan will make a decisive move, Japanese are now expanding Island, and the withdrawal of that United States haval strength unrelated to all the turmoil of Eu- First, it seems clear that the If, therefore events in Europe unless that move is one of des-

World War an armed camp, is man moves in Europe. And Japan each one is capable of long re- at Hawaii, had to be moved into Singapore a strengthening that the Japanese viewpoint to serve i dels of the East in the immediate

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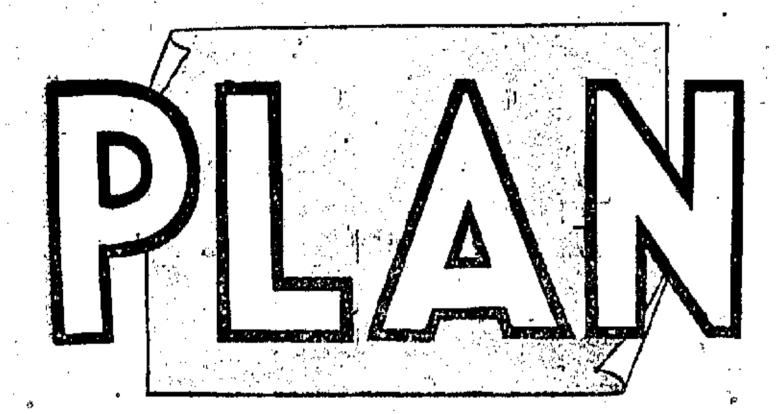


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### INVASION THOUGHTS

The widely-shared conviction that any attempt by Hitler to invade Britain this Spring would result in calamitous failure raises the opposite problem, how is Britain to accomplish the conquest of German military power.

machine is incapable of cross and keeps its navy in the Pacific. What About The Axis? ing the Channel, how is Britain to spring the trick in reverse.

occupied countries and later Germany itself.

conditions is a game that two can play. do? The production of aircraft in the United States is only in the learly stages. Even programme did not develop important proportions fall of France ended business as-usual psychology. to internal disorder, the German

The existence of ill-will, however, is unquestionable. Dutchmen ever forget Hitler's hombers did to Rotter-Will Poles forget the obliteration of their country? Will Frenchmen grow immune to memory and to pride? Wil Czechs and Norwegians and Belgians be reconciled to the Swastika?

has been victory. In Britain, Poles, ves has any right to make any statement that if Hitler beats ed battle with the Japanese navy. Stands across his path going and coming the R.A.F. wegians the with the R.A.F. surprise that other powers do not that the Japanese Ambassador in Africa, General de that the statements was in the statements and his path going and coming which is more than symmetric that the Japanese Ambassador in washington thinks that if Britain washington thinks that if Britain the world that Frenchmen still lands Indies. can fight.

The seeds of insurrection are sown throughout Europe; if been pushing. They have noth-Hitler should attempt invasion ing against the United States. and material, all his Gestapo lagents, Lavals and Quislings might not be enough to control the fires of revenge that smoulder.

## SHIPPING WAR

The sharp rise in British merchant tonnage losses noted in ADOLF Hitler's warning of inthe most recent Admiralty figures may be coupled with the tish arteries of trade is already announcement of a secret session being implemented, to discuss the shipping-position occtations.

safely be supposed, was less conis the big issue, for with im- more intensive air operations but effectiveness of mass production ping losses, already heavy, must ed. Herr Hitler spoke of are unleash- Germany's ship-building effort is ed. Herr Hitler spoke of the Win- now devoted to the construction he expected to rise even more ter months now ending and im- of surface ships and because the been made to conceal the gravity marine crews. He spoke, as usual, now available Germany's average beginning has been made to the 1941 will be maintenance of tish will have to cope, open sea lanes.

Hitler's biggest boasts and survived. Here is but another of has constructed U-boats of larger has constructed U-boats of larger size. Recent photographs of a new destined to be turned into a lie. | type show a ship, armed with

# What Is Axis Duty Of Tokyo:

posed almost automatically is, made it plain that Washington about that? if it turns that the Hitler war opposes the Japanese grab game,

The Japanese are hoping to reap a rich advantage from de-(1) by the slow pressure of not for the United States, it superiority in the air and mised Spring drive against Britby internal strife in the ain, Japan would try a drive against British interests in the Far East. In other words, she hopes for a cheap German-made opportunity. It is the American Navy which spoils the picture for seem a long way off. Blockade them. What would Washington

Friends of Japan might well suggest that Tokyo compare notes Britain's with Rome. After Hitler had France on her back Mussolini Pacific and thus ensure that the seized what he thought was a ficet would not belp Britain at beautiful opportunity to take a any stage. Perhaps the Japanese the free ride on the German band- argued we would not do that in As wagon. It was that argument order to prevent Hitler's getting with which he swung the King of a potential advantage in the At-Italy into line for going to war, lantic, in the event of a Britishgarrisons are powerful and dis- Nowadays Mussolini could tell his defeat, Japanese partners a lot of things about his experiment. And the Japanese might add in the cir- difficult to see that the Japanese cumstance that Hitler is not in a hope that if U.S. should withdraw what position to help them in the her Navy into the Atlantic they in the Mediterranean basin.

#### The Japanese Motives

law it seems right that they go into point. imposed in North Indo-China and start naval bases that they have only economic is beaten the United States will Gaulle's contingents have shown motives regarding the Nether- bring as fleet into the Atlantic.

> There is something else wrong with the case the Japanese have. United States. They are only tained country. Notably she gain.

Battle Of Ideas:

THE Orient is the scene of a big worried that the United States needs large imports of oil and poker game these days. There seems to think it should take pre-steel. Much of this supply has Mr. Churchill, with the proof is a bit of bluffing going on, but cautionary measures. All of this come from the United States. This Berlin, to the Balkans, to the of Affice that the Axis is not the game is still an open one fades out when one considers the is especially true of steel. American United States, to the reviving fury Japan, having failed to conquer Japanese adherence to the Axis, ca supplies somewhat more than of the battle for mastery of the China, is trying to win advant. In that compact they agreed that half of her oil imports and the skies. recently that if Britain were pro- ages elsewhere. Britain is doing if the United States attacked Ger- rest comes from the Netherland vided with the tools she would her best to protect her interests many or Italy, they would attack Indies and from British sources.

which seem threatened by Tokyo, the United States. Why is it She imports most of her cotton finish the job. The question while the United States, having Tokyo seems to have forgotten all from the United States.

Surely Hiller is not so naive as her supplies from the Netherlands threefold; velopments in Europe. If it were to beneve that suppart will square indicate the states herself bound to try to to believe that Japan will attack Indies and she might easily feet blockade; (2) by eventual crush-would be reasonable to suppose just to help him out. That will those colonies. that when Hitler makes his pro- not nappent it is that when Hitler makes his pro- likely that Hitler supposed that the Japanese might succeed in tained at a distance at sea might keeping the American fleet in the mean that aside from her routes

Under this reasoning, it is not since they believe they can defeat British forces now in

Tokyo protests the pacific in miral Nomura was sent to Wash- ca could attend to their Far Easttentions of the Japanese. They ington to find out. The American ern interests some fairer day. just cannot understand why Navy in the Pacific is one situa-Britain would move more troops tion; the American Fleet not in into Singapore unless London the Pacific is quite another situa-

#### Some Japanese Difficulties

and fail with heavy loss of men They wish no trouble with the Japan is far from a self-con- she can get out of her Axis bar-

In the event of hostilities Japan Mr. Motsucko's would lose her supplies from British and American sources. It might be taken for granted that there would be interference with

A blockade of Japan mainto China all trade routes would be closed to her.

Thus, from a perfectly coldblooded point of view, the Japanese position is not as good as If it is possible for expert ob- pose her flank by getting in the if it were better. And the situation explains perfectly why the Japanèse attach great importance l to the Far Eastern policy of Wash-

#### Some Possibilities

Of course the Japanese know there are people in the United States who think it would be most unwise to go to war with Japan and thus risk a naval war in two oceans. They knew per-Orient as he is to help Mussolini would have a relatively free field, feetly well that some people think the thing to do would be to let the Japanese alone now, regardless of their ambitions in the But what is the United States Orient, on the theory that going to do? That is what Ad- Britain wins, Britain and Ameri-

But the Japanese are by no means sure that that represents wants war. In the Japanese eyes tion, from the Japanese view- the policy of the Washington administration. They do not know whether or not American leaders on its southern coast. They say If, for example, Britain holds have planned things differently. all that is aimed at no one else out against the Germans this year They do not know whether U.S. pro- than China, although there has and during that time the Ameri- naval chiefs may calculate that it blem the Germans have been no explanation of how war- can Flect remains on guard in would not take all of the navy unable to fathom. France clings ships at Saigen can threaten the Pacific, there may be a serious to maintain a blockade that Chungking. Indeed, one is forced interference with the Japanese would seriously interfere with tangible than Hitlerian boasts as steadfastly to what remains to to the conclusion that the Jap- expansionist plans. That this is their economy. Maybe U.S. war a quid pro quo for playing the prays for British anese think no one but themsel- true is illustrated by Nomura's plans would not call for a pitch- Axis game in the Pacific. Moscow

> In short, Washington has Tokyo guessing and as long as Washington can keep Tokyo guessing, a good deal is to be said for that The Bolkon

And thus it is natural that Jap- Nerve-War an is hesitant about deciding what

Evidence accumulates that the garia to Yugoslavia, finds mailedarena is rapidly being cleared for list diplomacy opposed by a firmer the decisive clashes of arms spirit substantially confirming the which will decide victory in this impression earlier formed that the war, however long it may after- position in the Balkans is not yet lost by any means. Unfortunatebris. At the moment, despite the ly, there is little substantial in We the information coming out of Belgrade, and the welter of rumour defeats most altempts to sort the less, than the deceptions and. wheat from the chaff. Mobilisastrategies of the preliminary tion has, however, proceeded to skirmishing stage. The spotlight an advanced point which is one turns bewilderingly, in significant feature, and the quence, from the Far East which is another. While Yugoslavia's undoubted anxiety is to steer entirely clear of the conflict, what

Of Attitudes

Mr. Matsuoka's Berlin Visit clarified. Because it is considerpermits the ready inference that ed wise to keep the Nazis puzzled the first shock of the Spring or because Turkey herself wav-Offensive need not be expected ers? No definite answer is nosat the earliest for three or four sible. Too much should not be weeks. Even here, however, re- inferred from the withdrawal of servation would be in order. It her former assertion that she may imply persistence of the would fight if Germany entered slightly more comfortable atmos- Bulgaria. Hitler moved after Mr. phere in the Pacific until his Eden and Sir John Dill had been return to Tokyo. That is a rea- to Ankara. On the basis of puresonable assumption. In Europe, ly military considerations, it nothing can be taken for granted, would have been dangerous to exservers, who may not be right, way of a German army advancing to interpret. Hitler's "massive on Greece. Until there is direct froop movements in the Balkans evidence to the contrary, it would as a feint to deceive Mr. Chur- be fairer to assume that Britain chill as to his real intentions, and the Turks are acting accordplainly the Matsuoka visit would ing to a common plan. afford a much less expensive meaway from the main battlefront, British thod of simulating preoccupations

Between the claborate efforts of

the Japanese Foreign Minister to

diminish the importance of his

European journey and Berlin's

launching of Axis counter-mea-

sures to passage of the Lend and

Lease Bill, the choice is free, and

a middle course the most intel-

ligent. Collapse of the bluff per-

petrated in the original decision

by Japan to adhere to the Tripay-

a bunch of cards she is unwill-

ing to play without cooperation.

Speculation cannot be far wrong

which suggests that Mr. Matsuoka goes to Berlin seeking surer

ballyhoo that it heralds

#### Reinforcement?

Rumours of substantial reinforcement of the British troops in Greece comes from many sources, but they lacked authoritative support up to the time of writing. What conclusions one finds fit may be drawn from hints of convoys moving in the Aegean Sea. reports of Italian submarines sunk trying to attack, and of persistent R.A.F. attacks on aerodromes in Rhodes and the Dodecanese generally, points which would have to be neutralised were any troop movements in strength proceeding. Official confirmation of arrival of British forces would de more than anything to stiffen Yugoslavia's stubbornness if there has been tite Alliance, leaves Tokyo with any inclination to waver,

Prime Minister has officially

denied reports that his departure for Berlin is imminent.

she would do under threat of force

Turkey's position remnins un-

Turkey's Policy

### guarantees and something more Stands Firm

Greece meantime faces the menace of German troops on her borders quietly and unafraid. The tremendous counter - offensive started by the Italians in Albania under the direct eye of Signor Mussolini has fully justified the confident determination to resist. Italian troops in mass formation were poured in to the slaughter in vain assaults on the Greek lines, and the attack was broken off with the Italians thoroughly exhausted, having achieved no-Hitler, having switched his thing. The episode seems to be nerve-war attentions from Bul- clear indication, however, that Italian military prestige, is still more vital to the Axis than German ability, if it can be proved, to sweep through to Salonika. II Duce would be deeply disturbed if Hitler were to move against Greece before he had acknowledged inability to restore the situation in Albania. Hitler's order to move may, therefore, be postponed for more reasons than the primary one, that his last purpose is to become involved in military operations in the Balkans

if they can possibly be avoided

To stress the tremendous imnumber of total submarines avail- least a score of destroyers build- | flon that the United States are lairendy in the war in consequence is only wrong in the sense that America now has about 160 on a reasonable estimate, they ing, including mosquito craft, sub-

#### China Friction

Washington anxiety....

red lierrings in this line of attack. It is useful, however, that the The United States completed wholesome truth has been stated that America, would have little interest in helping a Postist China defeat a Fascist Japan Chungwell as of discipline

SCRUTATOR.

By A Naval Expert

# Menace Of The U-Boat

tensified warfare against Bri-

and interpreted to mean that the Quietly, but with undoubted resituation has reached an acutely sults, the German Luftwoffe has perilous stage. That is too hasty been striking at the focal points a conclusion, though it would be of British trade routes. In the past foolish to suggest, that the situa- two weeks Swansea, with its oil tion is other than disturbing. tanks and port facilities, Bristol and Hull have been raid-Bad as were the March 3 figures, ed. And these raids are they followed a long period of probably only the procursors more comfortable weeks, and of more severe attacks to comeattacks aimed from the air at the conformed largely to cyclic ex- bases of British sea power, the ports from which and to which The secret session, it may the ships that carry the stuff of

cerned with past events than the This attempted counter-block- a month. Her construction capa- the Italian fleet, a few of which measures proposed for meeting ade of Britain will reach its city at present is probably no less, have been operating in the Atlanthe menace of the future. That greatest, effectiveness not only in fact, because of the increased proving weather, British ship-also when the submarines of which methods, because a lesser part of alarmingly. Little attempt has plied that good use had been made shippords and industrial faciliof the threat, or the feeling that in hyperbole, but there can be lit- marine production rate is proif the problem of 1940 was the tle doubt that the German sub- bably somewhere between nine provision of aircraft, the test of marine weapon is perhaps the and fifteen ships a month.

about a 4-inch gun and two small bably a considerable number of tain gets her wish-more Ameri large enough to have ample radii as fast as they were lost. for far-flung operations in mid-

#### World War Figures Cited

During the World War Germany turned out a minimum of one and a maximum of thirteen submarines in any one month, and an average for the entire war of between six and seven submarines maribe strength is augmented by

in trained crews rather than in built Consolidated B-24 bombers, construction rate is an index, for pocketed by high officials on a If, however, we accept the Speculation as to the numbers submarines. Time and experience called the "Liberator," one of despite the large number of despite big even for China. As far threat of the U-boat and the from 100 to more than 600. Con-mariner." The rhythmic rise and Britain, are to be used by the keels of a great many have not friction is concerned, there are Luftwaffe, working in collabora- rervotive estimates place the total fall in shipping losses is partly Coastal Command of the R.A.F. in been laid. tion, as a deadly danger, it does at between 120 and 180 of all explained by the fact that the ma- anti-submarine patrol and to pronot mean we are frightened by equal number building or project—marines are accounted for by a controlled on the foils to and is scheduled to complete fif figures tend to fall.

had time to produce enough crews

abic is at sea on stations simul- ing. taneously. Another third is en route to or from stations and another third is in port. Thus, about one-third the total strength can be reckoned as effective operating units at any one time. This proportion, perhaps, can be increased somewhat to-day because of the proximity of German bases in Norway, France and the Netherlands to the British bottlenecks of trade. Moreover; the German sub-

#### Bombers To Be Used

tic from German bases.

The answer to such warfare is not only more and more merproblem of replacement of merchant ship losses—but also 'planes and destroyers and anti-sub-But the bottleneck is probably marine craft. The new American- problematical, however, if U.S. munitions, that graft has been

to man her submarines and pro- Another answer may be-if Bri. service.

anti-aircraft weapons, which ap- them are now rather well-trained, can destroyers. To-day Britain pears to displace perhaps 1,000 If the British defensive measures has about 221 desfroyers, includtons or more. It seems certain, in should destroy many submarines ing the lifty destroyers transferred any case, that the German U-boats quickly, however, Germany might to her from America. Some of Lease And Lend that will be used this year are not be able to replace the crews the latter are still in British dockyard hands, as the British have portance of passage of the Lend undertaken some rather exten- and Lease Bill would be pointing Ordinarily, about one-third the sive alterations. Britain has at the obvious. The Axis interpreta-

> destroyers divided between three have been in the war for nine fleets—the Atlantic, the Pacific months, since the Dunkirk epic.
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> Effect of the President's signaand the Asiatic. Two hundred and ture on the Bill is to permit the four others are building Of the immediate release of enormous 160 seventy-four are old "four- material supplies already existstackers" of World War design, marine hunters, and even, its the rest are modern ships. In ad- suggested, over-age battleships dition to these 160, forty-five old and cruisers. The President's call "four-stackers" have been con- for a \$7,000,000,000 vote from verted to other purposes and are Congress is generosity of the innow being used in the ficets as spired kind. minelayers, aircraft tenders, antiaircraft vessels, light transports,

Wendell L. Willkie recently advocated sending five to fen destroyers a month from Ameri- events in China has re-directed ca. It is understood that his esti- attention to the disturbing split mate was only a small portion of between the Communists and the what Britain really wants, which Kuomintang. In America, it is some quarters put at fifteen to being stated flatly that the Kubtwenty destroyers a month. Bri- mintang has lost its idealism, that tain's chances of getting even the the Communists have been desmaller number of vessels are liberately starved of morey and

long experience of this type of submarines of relatively smull commanders. When they are at the German four-engined Focke- teen in 1941 and forty-five in 1942 warfare. We have talled 740 tons, crease. When they are in port, the been sweeping far to sea from somewhat, but nowhere near the crease. When they are in port, the been sweeping far to sea from somewhat, but nowhere near the been sweeping for to see from somewhat, but nowhere near the in actual fact, but it would be French and Norwegian bases to number of destroyers Britain in actual fact, but it would be french and Norwegian bases to needs will be available for months wise to demonstrate that it knows spot British convoys and to act needs will be available for months Germany unquestionably has as eyes for German submarines, unless America's fleets are stripped of vessels already in active

# TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH TO GO? Two Ocean

Axis Bid For Russo-Japanese Rapprochement

# Speculation On Matsuoka Mission

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SPECULATION IS RIFE REGARDING THE VISIT TO BERLIN AND ROME OF MR. MAT-SUOKA, WHICH IS NOT CHECKED BY THE CAREFUL ATTEMPT OF MR. MATSUOKA TO DIMINISH THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE TRIP AT THE SAME TIME AS GERMAN SOURCES ARE BRINGING OUT THE TRUMPETS FOR A FANFARONNADE.

Credence is given to the hint that Mr. Matsucka may be asking Hitler for substantial aerial reinforcement of Japan's fighting power, as this is the weakest arm of the Japanese war machine.

Japan is not satisfied with wnat | SAME SOURCE OR SOURCES) she stands to gain (which is nil) THAT THE FIRST STEP MAY from the Tripartite Alliance in BE AN AGREEMENT FOR THE

its present form. It is also strongly rumoured (1) AGGRESSION PACT REVISING that Matsucka will seek to over- THE TREATY OF PORTScome German discouragement of MOUTH, WHICH IS CONSIDER-Tokyo's desire to declare war on ED TO BE OUTMODED. China and thus strengthen her There are strong indications, blockade powers (2) that Ger- say these French, that Japanese many's good offices will be sought concessions will be forthcoming in Moscow, and (3) that negotia- in exchange for German appeasetions in Moscow have reached an ment efforts between Moscow and

advanced stage. The latter hint, however, Manchurian frontier, comes from French sources which are not free of the suspicion that German inspiration is behind the report.

#### Moscow Parleys

five Russo-Japanese Mixed Com- for a ten-year non-aggression missions have been working in pact, plus the conversion of Inner Moscow since January studying Mongolia, Jehol and Chahar a ways and means to stabilize buffer States.--International News Russo-Japanese relations.

It fits in with the belief that IT IS SUGGESTED (BY THE

Tokyo, and the modification of the

#### **Primary Aim**

The primary aim of these taetics, clearly, would be to change the attitude of the Kremlin in the matter of support for China. The French suggestion is that Japan is reported to be asking 1 Service.



Although it will be impossible yet to rebuild the portion of Eton College damaged in the air raids, every effort is being made to complete the salvage operations and to make the College habitable again. Care is being taken to save from the debris as much of the panell. ing, rails and stairs as possible. On the panelling are carved the names of famous Etonians and each piece of wood discovered is being pieced together. Photo shows workmen piecing together some of the broken panels.

## DARLAN THREAT Fifteen DICTATED BY BERLIN?

IN THE UNITED STATES, as in Britain, consideration is given in the press to the question whether, without weakening the effectiveness of Britain's blockade, some relaxation should be permitted to improve the food position in unoccupied France.

New York reports conversations on Friday between representatives of the State Department and the French Embassy on vital supplies to French children.

There is growing evidence of upon as a sign of weakness, and appreciation in the United States | the starvation plea has since been | the difficulties of translating exploited to the full to serve the into action sympathy with the dual purpose of relieving Gerpeople of unoccupied France who, many of some of her immediate is recognised, are suffering food anxieties and distracting atprimarily from the effects of tention from the continued and inwholesale spoilation and looting by | tensined system of German looting

· Significant fact in this connection is that in contrast with the present shortage disposal of her surpluses was before the war on embarrassment to her.

by the Vichy Government to or starving France and putting the blame on the British block. been sent directly to Germany, ade is now complete.

#### Darlan Threat

Admiral Darlan's threat to use the French navy to convoy sunplies was clearly of German inspiration, its purpose being to cause a clash between the British and French navies.

In France, German control of Vichy policy is now widely re-

Writing in the "Daily Express," the French journalist, Andre Bertoux, who strongly argues against lifting of the blockade, says the French people have noticed that Admiral Darlan's statement was made immediately after a Vichy Cabinet meeting and that the statement was mentioned by Admiral Darlan as an outcome of that meeting.

#### Anticipated

But they were not slow in noticing that his statement was anticipated the previous day by the Nazicontrolled Radio Paris while Admiral Darlan was actually travell- Wirelass. ing from Paris to Vichy and a few i hours after he had talked with Abetz and de Brinon in Paris.

M. Bertoux comments "A fine Cabinet meeting, indeed, whose decisions can be announced 24 hours in advance by a foreign

Meanwhile, German propaganda against the blockade had increasingly become particularly active A report that Chinese and with all Europe's press and forces captured Tungradio under German control, unsuspecting persons are apt to mis- cheng, in southern take this inspired propaganda Hupeh, on Thursday from the occupied territories as an expression of the true voice of morning, figures promin-

#### Noticeable Feature

One noticeable feature is that A Chinese field despatch from every concession, however slight, the Hupeh from states the Chintowards relaxation of the blockade ese launched an attack in two cohas been followed by an immediate lumps on the Japanese forces in ate intensification of anti-blockade Tungcheng at dusk on Wednes-

occupied France, have been seized Thursday night. - Reuter.

# Holland

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD'S rorism and espionage, it was an- the War Memorial Nursing Home. hounced in Amsterdam yesterday, while three others received sentence of life imprisonment. espionage, poisoning of German vice.

# Navy

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

The Bill which when implemented will give the United States a twoocean navy has been passed almost without dissentient by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate.

The Bill provides for the expenditure of U.S.\$3,446,585,144 on new naval construction for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Mr. Hachten spurred the House on with a grim warning that "the hungry Axis hordes" will be attacking the United States unless the country is defensively armed to the tee!h.

SCRUGHAM VOICED THE "PREPAREDNESS TEM-PER" WHEN HE SAID: "HIT-LER'S SUCCESS OR FAILURE AND THE DOMINATION BY TOTALITARIANISM OF THE WHOLE WORLD LARGELY UPON WHAT THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS IS PREPARED TO DO IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS."

The Bill was passed in a tremendous viva voce division, with a single unidentified Nay.-International News Service.

#### COMING WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The following forthcoming marriage is announced: Mr. Frank Buckle, Chief In-Fifteen Dutchmen were put to s'ructor in Engineering, of No. 2, death by a firing-squad, having Garden Terrace, and Miss Marbeen found guilty of acts of ter- | jorie Dobson, Nursing Sister, of

Altogether, 43 percons were soldiers and murder by other charged with acts of sabotage, means.-International News Ser-



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The "Spectator," discussing Admiral Darlan's threat, says the practicability of lifting the block-The difficulties of the imme- ade raises important technical diate problem are increased questions and calls for careful owing to the readiness shown unemotional examination of them, The journal "New Statesman" collaborate with their oppres- | says it is certain that of the supsors, exposure of whose policy plies Britain now allows to enter Marseilles more than half have It favours a counter to propa-

and other forms of exploitation of

Technical Question

occupied territories.

ganda that comes through Admiral Darlan's mouth by a request for his specific proposals and suggests a statement on behalf of the British Government of readiness to discuss all practical matters in consultation with the Governments of France and the United States. It is however, emphatically declared in all quarters that the effectiveness of the blockade must not be permitted to suffer.

#### "Not Quite Correct"

The comment of a neutral observer - the Vichy correspondent of the "Neue Zuericher Zeitung" - adds weight to these opinions. The correspondent states; "The economic situation in France in respect of wheat and grain is very serious and it can therefore be understood that Vichy should contemplate extraordinary measures but on the other hand the French point of view is not quite correct, as supplies of grain which might reach French ports in the Mediterranean despite the British blockade would only partly go to the benefit of France." -/British

ently in the Chinese press in Chungking.

Thus the limited concession By midnight, it is added, the granted to the passage of the Chinese forces completed the ocsteamships Cold Harbour and cupation of strategic points out. Exmouth, far from being regard—side the city and completely occid its a gesture of goodwill to uncupied Tungcheng at 8 o'clock on

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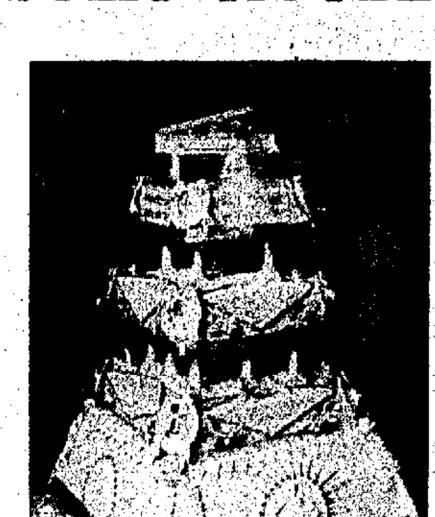
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listening again in the same ex- curly red head of Brian Moriarity Anyway, I don't suppose they them and now reposing in the Seven: she had deliberately aggerated attitude, "is noise."

The little boys did not look im-

"And now we will sing."

room and died away.

"Come foll-ow, foll-ow, foll-ow, foll-ow, foll-ow, foll-onow me." The deep voice soared above the seventeen trebles. She was comverend Mother disliked her, it glasses at Sister Mary Magdalene, is that you think too much of tea table. It was a good table might have been the distike of twelve sisters thought her crank; which, indeed, she was.

The little boys were afraid of her. When she spoke her voice or a bag of sweets, as she often two. did, it was done with an abrupt air that left the recipient wondering why he had been singled out for the gift. But she loved her class, did not carry out her supwork and from nine in the morning till three in the afternoon, she was the most contented woman in the convent.

gerated listening attitude while her. And she boomed on . . . the sound floated round the school- "Whither shall I foll-ow, foll-ow, foll-ow, "Liquorice All Sorts, Mary- Magdalene was happy. When covered sponge cake and, three

music; and that," striking the looking at her over the heads of get you some more chocolates if hung. The pockets bulged plea- and one grange, also the property blackboard with her knuckies and her class, one hand resting on the you want them, or some toffee santly but she had soon deflated of the community, at supporting

Anne, be reasonable. You can't they were waiting for ica, she had slices of ginger cake, the property, expect me to go into a shop and left them and went to the hall of the community, at teatime.

"That," she told her class, "is The Reverend Mother stood ask for Liquorice All Sorts. I'll where her brother's overcont Six: she had stolen one apple.

the second would be harder.

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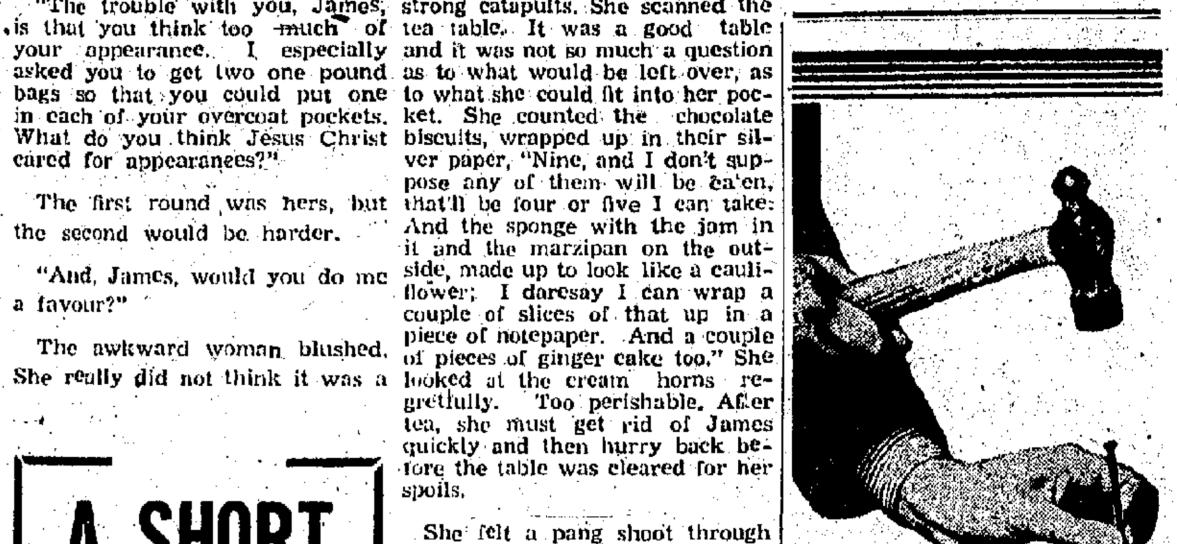
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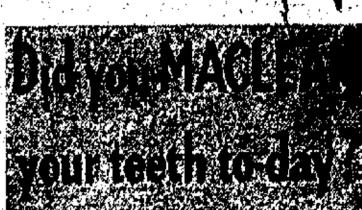
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stolen four chocolate biscuits (Jacobs), two slices of marzipan coughed as loudly as she could in the middle of Sister Meta's solo during chapel, thus putting poor Sister Meta out of tune for the rest of the verse. She couldn't

And the credit side? Well, Mary-Anne Regan, Sister Mary Magdalene could not think of a single item to enter. She climbed into bed morally bankrupt were two large bags of Liquorice and within five minutes was All Sorts and two catapults. Rough, sleeping soundly.

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# ASSETS:

pletely happy. Tall, angular, and the other on the dark wire make Liquorice All Sorts nowa- copious pockets of her wide skirt sharp-longued and independent, head of Peter O'Neill; her deter- days." she was not popular among the minedly kind eyes glinted through nuns in the community. The Re- the lenses, of her steel rinimed, "The trouble with you, James, strong catapults. She scanned the

humbug for integrity and the Her voice was like buttermilk: asked you to get two one pound as to what would be left over, as "Your brother is here to see you, bags so that you could put one to what she could lit into her pocsister; you may dismiss the class." in each of your overcoat pockets, ket. She counted the chocolate

And she hurried away to assure cared for appearances?" was gruff and abrupt, and in giv. dear Father Regan that his sister ing away an apple or an orange, would be along in a moment or

> But Sister Mary Magdalene, to the great disappointment of her erior's orders. At three o'clock to the minute she let them go, All, had lost his catapult. At nine o'clock that morning it had been his wooden idol. And where was it now? Soot in the school-room chimney. Sister Mary Magdalene thought of the Reverend Mother with unreasoning hate. She was right, of course, a catapult was a dangerous plaything even when the ammunition used was only paper pellets. But remembering the pain she saw in Jimmy Donnelly's baby eyes as he saw his idol cast in the fire, she would willingly have thrown the Reverend Mother to the flames that consumed it. She hadn't even an apple or an orange to give him now; nor, of course had she any

> As she patted Jimmy's head she could see the hurt that still lingered behind his eyes. "Never mind, Jimmy," she was saying, "my brother is here to see me to-day and I'll get you some sort would you like?"

money. They were not allowed

to keep money.

so she must take an unusual Jimmy was small and tough, course, and without waiting for James's eye, His hair was wiry and non-des- him to get over the astonishing cript and he had adventurous fact that she had asked a favour blue eyes. He brightened at the of him she went on . . . "James, thought of sweets and said he I want you to buy me a catapult. James, reminded me of forty would like Liquorice All Sorts No, two catapults."

best of all. He looked shyly at the train together from Dublin to Sister Mary Magdalene and ran She saw his lips draw together Skerries. James was eight then

In the guest parlour, the Re- window. His broad black back verend Mother was congratulating disapproved of her. She thought, James watched her and was cheeks. Smooth graying hair knew that she must force James, thoughts were one. Smooth black clothes and, above at no matter what cost, to get her all, a smooth rich voice. She a catapult, rose reluctantly: "Well, Father James, I will leave you with your "You'll be able to get them in sister. You will have tea with one of the little hucksters' shops

Mary-Anne, for such was Sister could. Mary's Magdalene's name did not know how to start the con- "I'll get them nowhere," he day. Debit: One: she had been ways had been. He fidgeted ner- I don't intend getting them at and had snubbed poor Sister Tervously with the braid on the arm all. Two pounds of Liquorice All esa for nothing more than reed and looked at her with troubl- was going. ed gray eyes.

She sat down awkwardly on the catapult. end of the frigid guest room

Anne?" He left the braid on the you ought to have more sense." arm of the chair alone and his hand travelled to his smooth chin. Her eyes blazed. Her face he was confused and irritated was animated and flushed; she Mother had not left them.

be quite natural."

"Well. James, I never saw you day you wet your trousers." look better. You're blooming." They were completely at home was coming. His mind flew back

hably get six each to-night and He saw the carefully composed the same to-morrow night. That smile of understanding the Re-

back some sweets?" "What, more sweets?" He was ed to buy the catapults. reluctant and stiff. "Well, of course, if you really want them." Tea for three in the guest par-"Thanks very much then, I lour was a success. The Reverend mags of Liquorice All Sorts."

it and the marzipan on the outside, made up to look like a cauli-"And, James, would you do me flower; I daresay I can wrap a couple of slices of that up in a piece of notepaper. And a couple of pieces of ginger cake too." She The awkward woman blushed. except Jimmy Donnelly. Jimmy She really did not think it was a looked at the cream horns re-was six and was in trouble. He gretfully. Too perishable, After tea, she must get rid of James quickly and then hurry back before the table was cleared for her spoils. She felt a pang shoot through her at the thought of saying good-bye to James. Now that he had fought and lost his battle (of the catapults) he was in a good humour and looked happy and flushed and young as they talked of their childhood. The Reverend Mother beamed upon them. But as Mary-Anne talked, she thought of her

Class and of how she would divide the cakes and the sweets, Jimmy would have one bag of the Liquorice All Sorts for himself, also, of course, one of the catapults (the other would be stored away for the day he might again run foul of the Reverend Mother). Tommy Ryan and Brian McQuaid would have to divide the cakes and biscuits. The other bag of Liquorice sweets: a big bag of them. What favour she was asking at all, but All Sorts would be distributed she could not risk not getting it, amongst the class just before lunch time. Looking up, she caught

> "Reverend Mother, do you know, just now looking at Father closely and he turned away from and he was wearing a white sai-her and stood looking out of the lor suit . ."

herself on having had twenty "In a moment he'll be gone and unafraid. He knew, and she minutes alone with dear Father Jimmy Donnelly won't get his knew that he knew, that she was Regan, when Mary Magdalene ar- catapult." Little Jimmy always a not going to tell the sad tale, and rived. Never, she thought, were martyr to the ordinary. A sacri- for a moment they knew one anbrother and sister less alike and fice to nicety and order. Jimmy's other and two lonely aging peoher gaze rested on James Regan's tear-stained face resting on a ple looked back into a sunlit smooth person. Smooth pink damp pillow that night. And she past forty years old and their

us?" And she left them, each down by the canal. You can get The sisters retired to their little wrinkle playing its exact the Liquorice All Sorts there too cells for half an hour's meditapart in her fixed determined -they'll be cheaper there than tion before ligh's-out. Sister Mary in Doran's in the High Street." He Magdalene sat on a wooden chair liked to save a penny where he by the side of her bed and, com-

versation. Her brother was was still staring out of the win- bad tempered at breakfast time afraid of her she knew; he al- dow, "for the simple reason that (because the tea was too weak) of the stiff chair he sat in. Fidget- Sorts you wanted, wasn't it?" He marking that it was a fine morn-

"Listen to me," And she told Mother when Jimmy's catapult "Well, James, here we are." him the story of Jimmy and his was taken from him and burned.

· He turned and faced her: "Yes. How are you Mary- "Mary-Anne, don't be ridiculous: had delayed doing so for ten

and wished that the Reverend looked handsome in an old digfother had not left them. nified way. "You're coming back "Oh, I'm very well, James. No to tea, aren't you? Yes: you need to ask how you are: I can promised the Reverend Mother. see. You're getting fat."

Do you know what I'm going to "That's better," she thought, tell her, James? In a nice way "he's getting indignant; we'll soon of course, but I'm going to tell her. When we're at tea I'll bring "I haven't put on a pound in the conversation round to the the last six months; as a matter time when we were kids together of fact I'm getting rather worried, ut home in Dublin. She'll love I should be heavier than I am it . . Father James, a little with my height you know . . ." boy; I'm sure he was a good lit-He saw himself wasted to skin tle boy . . Can't you hear her? and bone in the service of the And then, do you know what I'll tell her? I'll tell her about the

His jaw bones moved angrily. Somehow he had known what forty years and he was a little "Don't you think you ought to lad on his way to join the family take a walk in the town before at the seaside, Skerries. Marytea? Did you bring me anything Anne, then a gawky pigtailed girl down? Chocolates?"

She looked at the large neat him. He knew before he left brown paper parcel on the side Amien Street Station that he had table and calculated what it passed opportunity with its black would hold. A two pound box and white signboard Mother had she thought. It would be taken whisked him away quickly to the over by the Reverend Mother and pony trap. She had blamed Marythe chocolates doled out to each Anne for allowing it to happen hably yet six each to-night and He saw the carefully removed

wouldn't be much use to her verend Mother would assume for his benefit (for he knew that "I wonder would you bring me Mary-Anne would tell her that she was not bluffing) and decid-

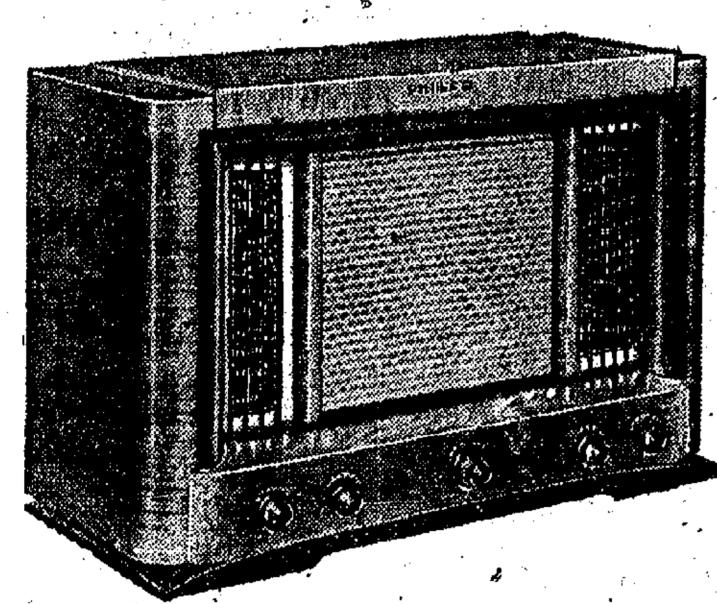
would like two separate pound Mother never saw Sister Mary-Magdsiene in so happy a humour

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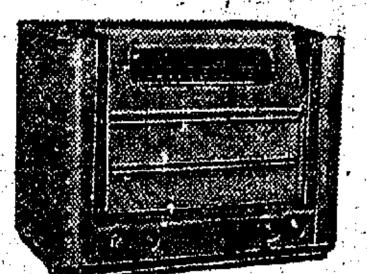


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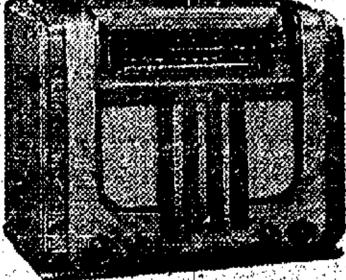
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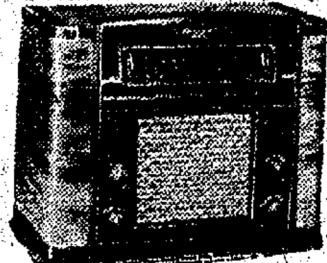
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# CHNA PROVIDENT

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Government Bonds

has been written down to market

dend Account represents dividends

unclaimed by persons who have

The revenue from interest re-

stored in our godowns. All loans

The Balance Sheet presented to

During the latter half of 1940

trucks with new units which ac-

counts for the increase under the

heading Motor Trucks. We have

five new trucks on order and when

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Although this offshoot of

and transport by land and water,

which is appreciated by our sup-

Our holding of Sandakan Light

est which have been met by trans-

Account. These two accounts are

invested in Hong Kong Govern-

The amount due from Sundry

Debtors at the end of the year was \$249,563.79 which is appro-

ximately a lakh higher than the

ment Bonds.

cannot be traced.

present included Mr. on certain properties which may be Churn (Chairman) Sir redeveloped in the near future. Robert Ho Tung, Mr. J. P. Braga,
O.B.E. Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. drawn from Building Repairs ReN. V. A. Croucher, the Hon. Mr. serve during 1940 and \$5,000 addLi Tse Fong and the Hon. Sir ed from current profits. Robert Ho Tung, Mr. J. P. Braga, Robert H. Kotewall, Kt., C. M. G., Reserve for Bad & Doubtful (Directors) Messrs, H. C. Lam, Debts has been brought up to A. M. S. Rosario, M. H. Lo, E. J. M. \$5.000 which is considered ade-\$5,000, which is considered ade-Churn, H. Hunt, A. Vaswani, L. S. Chuen and J. Tam-Hung (Shareholders) Mr. R. A. Wickerson (Secretary & Manager).

The Chairman sald-The year under review has been a very successful one for your Company, the value. net result, after reserving for all contingencies and War Taxation The sum of \$507.24 which has been written back from 1933 Divion the current profits, being \$419,-

ceased to be shareholders and You will recall that in my speech last year I observed that the revenue from Rented Yards had fallen from \$278,000 in 1933 flects the increased use of the facito \$35,000 in 1939. Profit from lities we offer for loans on cargo gether as a group known this source in 1940 was \$9,000.

we have been, almost continuous- amply secured. Iv. full to capacity, and while we have benefitted from the increase. this meeting reflects the strong of Rice on storage, an analysis of financial position of your Company our accounts shows that there has and calls for little explanation, been a corresponding increase from other sources. we replaced five of our older

#### **Storage Rates**

Although during the year we have had opportunities of increasthese arrive we shall have reing our storage rates, indeed, we have been offered increased rates modern and more economic trucks. for preferential treatment, it has been the policy of your Board to adhere to normal rates and accord preference to our old supporters.

In dealing with amounts payable activities returns only a small as War Taxation your Board has profit it is of value in providing adopted a conservative policy. a facility to our clients and en-Taxation payable in 1940 has been of storage, financing, insurance debited against the balance brought forward from 1939, whilst estimated taxation on profits earned in 1940 has been reserved for porters. and charged against 1940 profits. in this manner, at the cost of the & Power (1922) Ltd. Shares has carry forward from 1939, we have been adjusted to market value and made the year in which the profits the surplus of \$273,946.00 credited were earned bear its due propor- to Fluctuation Reserve as in pretion of taxation, which otherwise vious years. This asset has yield- Forces, visited the Ministry of In- earth. Heil, Hitler and Musso-

Turning to the Accounts, you will have noted that we have this year opened a Profit & Loss Appropriation Account in order more clearly show the position, and you will further note that the annual appropriation to the Sinking Funds has been increased by \$20,000, which sum has been provided to accelerate depreciation

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previous year and this is attributable to the increased turnover. Of the amount due \$170,277.71 has been collected to date. Employees Provident Funds have increased by \$10,000.00 to \$39,716.21. In December last your Directors approved a scheme to provide a retiring bonus for those employees whose grade excludes them from participation in the Provident Fund. From June last

#### **Encouraging Outlook**

we have been paying this section of our staff a cost of living allow-

ance based on the price of rice. I

am certain that these measures

will meet with your approval.

The prospects for 1941 are encouraging and we have rented four additional godowns which are full to capacity. In December, 1940 we arranged to purchase a property on New Praya, Kennedy Town, and this purchase was completed in the middle of January last. These godowns are now in full, use.

The balance available for appropriation is \$467,142.44, being profit for the year ended 31st December, 1940, \$419,491.26 and the amount brought forward from

1939 Account, \$47,651.18. Your Directors recommend that this balance be appropriated declaring a Dividend of 50 cents per share and also a Bonus of 25 cents per share absorbing \$221,-100.50 and \$110,553.25 respectively, transferring \$50,000.00 to General Reserve bringing this reserve up to \$200,000.00, nearly 10% of our Issued Capital, allocating \$25,-000.00 to be distributed as bonus to the staff at the discretion of the Directors, and carrying forward to next year the sum of \$60,482.69, and we trust that these suggestions

will meet with your approval. With particular reference to the proposal to allocate \$25,000.00 as Bonus to the Staff, I consider this a suitable opportunity to place on record the Board's high appreciation of the loyalty and devotion which the Secretary and Manager and the rest of his staff have given to the Company, and I feel I can conscientiously say that the proposed allocation is thoroughly justified and should nreet with your unqualified support.

You will have noted that we have made a donation of \$5,000 to the Bomber Fund and this year we have made a similar donation.



General de Gaulle was the guest of honour at Foyle's liter. ary luncheon in London the other day when Cardinal Hinsley was in the chair. Photo shows General de Gaulle and Cardinal Hinsley chatting at the luncheon table. - (Copyright. Fox.)

# Kations The book value of our holdings of Hong Kong Government Bonds

Jam, marmalade, syrup and treacle will from March 17 be rationed tooutstanding as at 31st December, as preserves. The ration During the year under review 1940, are in good order and are of preserves per head per cartoon captioned month will be eight | Set

> Announcing the scheme, Ministry of Food explained that rationing hitherto has been con- lin. filled to essential foods which can

readily be shared.

syrup and treacte. treated as a group and although hand on a "twist and bend bill," the customer's preference will be met as far as possible he will not be able to insist on having any particular food from group, - British Wifeless.

# OF INFORMATION

ed a return of over 700% on net formation where he inspected ling." book value or 9.1% on market news, photographs and censorship. The Duke displayed great in-Sinking Fund Investments have terest in the large Press Room is shown bending over the to propriation of Principal & Inter- newspapers and agencies from all to put on his over-coat and hat each which have been met by trans- parts of the world prepare and —Central News. fer from our general Investment dispatch copy.—British Wireless.

### LOCAL SHARES

Hong Kong Bank \$1340 sa. Bank of East Asia \$70 b., G.D. INSURANCES Union Ins. \$425 b. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,

H.K. Docks (Old) \$16.55 sa. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.10 b., \$31/4

Humphreys \$6.70 b. PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramways \$16% s. China Lights (Old) \$6.20 b. H.K. Electrics (Old) \$41 \$41 1/4 sa. H.K. Electrics (New) \$40.90 Telephones (Old) \$24 b., \$241/2

STORES, &C. Watsons \$10.70 b. LAST DAY'S SALES 21 H.K. Banks @ \$1340 200 Docks (Old) @ \$16.55 100 Electrics (Old) @ \$41 300 Electrics (Old) @ \$411/4 500 Ropes @ \$8.10



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The picture shows Hitler and Rationing of jam alone would Mussolini standing behind n big only lead to increased demand table ornamented with a dozen for alternatives, marmalade, micropliones, giving Nazi and Fascist salutes. While Musso-Accordingly these four inter- lini's face registers a pinched changeable foodstuffs are being look. Hitler proudly rests one

Behind Goebbels is a splashed with a poster inscribed: "Hitler and Mussolini pledge themselves to become the arsenal of gangsterism. Hitler and Mussolini will stand by Japan so long as Japan is of use to them. Hitler and Mussolini will give Japan tools, including 10,000 Italian, Generals, 1,000,000 empty oil tins, 100 slightly-bombed flatbottomed floogles. Hitler and Mussolini won't spare Japanese The Duke of Gloucester, Chief efforts to the end that Hitler and Liaison Officer, G.H.Q. Home Mussolini shall not perish from

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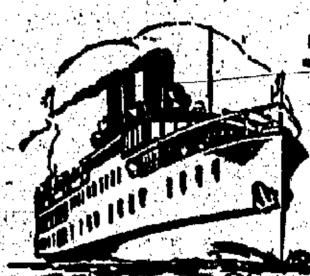
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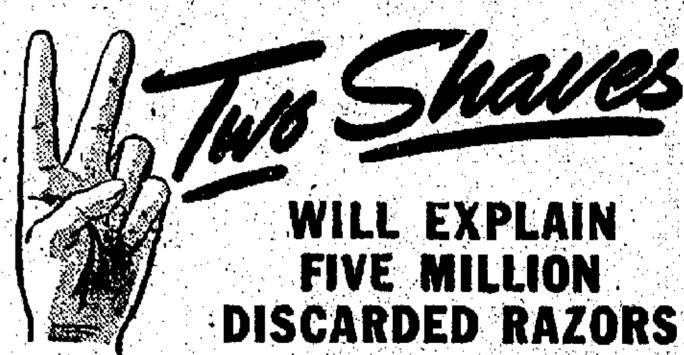
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Well, we certainly do not run to the forty-yard-round gauze fact, diminutive checks of gleamfrocks of pre-war times, and our interest tends to deepen when we talk of shelter-housecoats; but we are sending abroad fabrics to suit the galest debutante or her gayer grandmother, the demurest little-girl type, of forty or the most majestic; and to suit them whether they are sleeping, waking, pleasuring, working, or just wearing one dress and thinking about another - that very ancient pastime.

Here are some of the contrasts Little cottons, with crepe backgrounds, on which simple country flowers are thickly strewn, in pleasant and essentially clean colours which one associates with early Staffordshire china; and a cloud of real silk, on which flowers bloom here and there in real gold—a tissue for Beauty to wear when there is a ball at the Palace. Or thin wool, draping as softly as silk, on which some indeterminate flowers are massed in a collection of blues so deep that they glow-with a gleam of white or orange to light them; and an opposite number in a grey-eyed flannel which never heard of wool, which is as smooth and soft as though it never heard of anything else, and which will make a man's summer suit ir

To serve cold: Place the coated eggs on a bed of lettuce or water-

Swiss Eggs

Ingredients: 1 oz. butter, 4 eggs,

Macaroni and

Cheese Cutlets

Macaroni Cheese

Ingredients: 4 ozs. macaroni,

oz. butter, 1 oz. flour, 1/2 part of

ozs, grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoonful

made mustard, browned bread-

lengths and cook in plenty of

minutes. Strain oil and reserve 14 pint of the macaroni water.

stir in the flour, mik and maca-roni water. Boil for 3 minutes, add scasoning and % of the grat-

ed cheese. Stir the macaroni in

to the sauce, then pour

greased ple-dish. Sprinkle

he remaining cheese and

minutes in a hot oven.

prowned crumbs. Bake for

Stuffed Tomatoes

With Spagnetti

I small egg, cayenne, salt, 4 ozs.

end of each tomato, scoop out the.

certire without breaking the skin.

grated cheese, and seasoning, with

toes with the mixture. Put on a

Ingredients: 6 or 8 large tomatoes, 3 tablespoonfuls white

Melt the butter in a saucepan.

milk, 1/4 pint macaroni water,

children and grown-ups.

crumbs, pepper and salt.

have a spiced cheesy flavour.

cress. Decorate with sliced toma-

## Suggestions For

# LUNCHEON DISHES

Scotch Eggs

Londoners had an oppor-

tunity of seeing in advance

some of the gowns that Britain

is sending to overseas mar-

kets to help pay for guns,

'planes and tanks by means

fashions. Photo shows "Jam

for Tea" a black velvet dinner

gown by Norman Hartnell

with sequins and jewelled

embroidery.

British fabrics and

are appetising served hot or cold. Ingredients: 3 eggs, 1/2 lb. saus- toes. ages, egg, breadcrumbs, mashed potato or fried croutons of bread Tomato sauce, if served hot, sprigs of salad if served cold.

Mark the shell on one side of 3 tablespoonfuls cream, 2 ozs. each egg. Place the eggs in cold cheese, a little grated nutmeg, salt water in a saucepan and bring to and pepper. the hoil. Immediately they boil turn the eggs over and boil for 10 low dish, then put in a thin layer of seven sisters who are apt to minutes. It is necessary to turn of cheese, break in the eggs, add take her too much for granted. the eggs so that the yolks can be kept in the middle—the mark serves as a guide. Place at once in cold water. When cool shell care-

Skin the sausages, flatten each out on a floured board. Dry the eggs in a cloth and dip them in flour Cover each egg evenly with the sausage meat. Brush with se and dip into crumbs. Fry until a nice golden colour in fat that ozs, butter, 3 ozs, flour, 4 pint The doubt grows is smoking hot. Drain on soft

TO SERVE HOT: Cut the coat- breadcrumbs, frying fat. ed eggs in half, slant wise, using sauce round the potatoes.

By Pearl Adam

silks in checks so brilliant and yet so soft that they look as though the sun had taken to playing chess while setting; and we can have little, tiny, wee, small - in



in simpler mood.

## laken For Granted

Annette is kind and gentle, unassuming and too ready to give Melt half the butter in a shal- up her place to others. She is one seasoning to each layer. Pour in The family are very ready to the cream, put on top the remain- proclaim her goodness but never der of the cheese, grated, also the regard her as a serious rival. In-hutter in small pieces. Bake for deed it never occurs to them that

Annette is aware of this. Sec retly she longs to achieve something brilliant, just to show them! Somehow all her efforts just mis-Ingredients: 4 ozs. macaroni, 2 fire. "Will I ever be a success?"

15 minutes in a moderate oven. she might distinguish herself in

milk, 3 ozs. grated cheese, cayenne She has lost confidence in herpepper and salt to taste, egg and self so seeks to help others. Naturaily enough they take advantage Put the macaroni into boiling of her kindness and leave her all a hot sharp; knife. Serve each water (salted) and cook gently the nasty jobs. If anyone has to half on a hot fried round of bread until tender. Strain off the water stay behind Annette does, if anyor on a neat mound of mashed and save for the sauce. Chop the one is ill Annette goes. She is inpotato, which should be hollowed macaroni. Melt the butter in a vited to parties to play with the to hold, the egg. Serve tomato saucepan, add the flour and cook children and to arrange picnics together, stirring well for a min- we must get Annette. She is such a thorough sport." But the other Add the milk and stir well over giels get all the fuss and atten-

the fire. Add barely 4 a pint of tion. macaroni water, a little at a time, In every large family you wil stirring frequently. Cook the sauce always find one member who well and keep it yery thick, Add taken for granted.

macaroni and cheese and pepper | Generally less capable and asto the sauce. Mix and turn out sertive than the others she is at on to a floured board. Shape in- first sat upon and later overlookto cutlets, egg and crumb and fry cd by the family. Invariably she in hot fat. Drain well on paper, grows up with a sense of interiority. The parents are a great deal to blame. in itself is a nourishing dish for

The boys exceptionally bright have a brother of only average intelligence. Their father kept dinning it into Arthur's head that he was no good, fit for nothing. So much so that he was not taught a profession; did not even sit for his Senior. I am not sur-Break the macaroni into shore prised Arthur has furned out good

bolling sailed water, for about 20 Consciously or unconsciously Hoping to cure Marie's defect they continually harp on the sub-"Look at Edith years younger. She passed" Outare you going to grow up Marie?" Marie does grow up .... Diffident, quarrelsome, a trouble to others and a misery to berself, or 20 like kind-hearted, easy-going Annette a sleve to those who take

prise by serving Potatoes this

Ingredients: 6 potatoes, 3 ozs breadcrumbs, 4 prs. grated cheese, butter, salt and pepper, 3 or 4 ozs. cold cooked minced ham, chicken, beef or mutton, or grated cheese Cut a thin slice from the stalk or cooked lentils.

Wash and roast the potatoes in their skins for one hour in a fair-Mix the brenderumbs, 3 ozs. ly hot oven. Cut a square out of the centre of each potatoe. Scoop the beaten egg and fill the toma- out the potato and mash the removed part with the other ingre-dients. Pack into the potato again, phing the mixture up. 10-hour in the oven for 10 minutes and serve.



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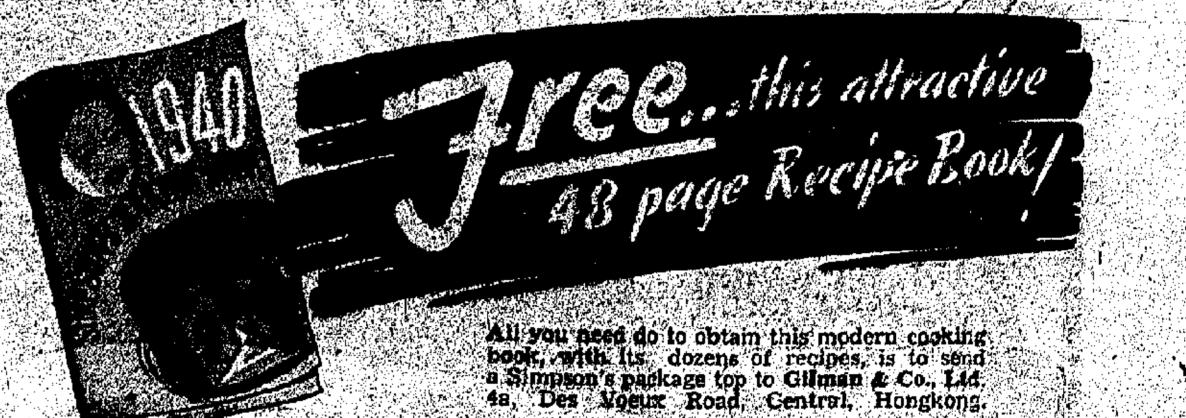
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2.30 p.m.—Close down.

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1.15 p.m.-Talk by His Excellency The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., from Goverament House. 9.30 p.m.—Pony—Suite Orientale

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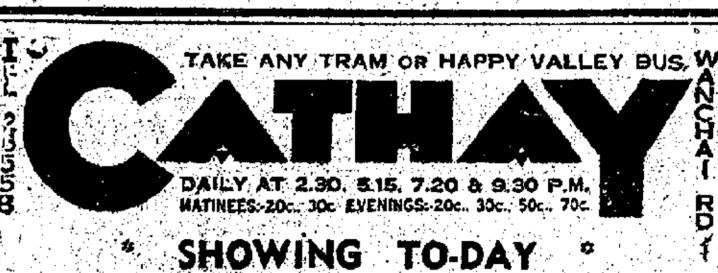
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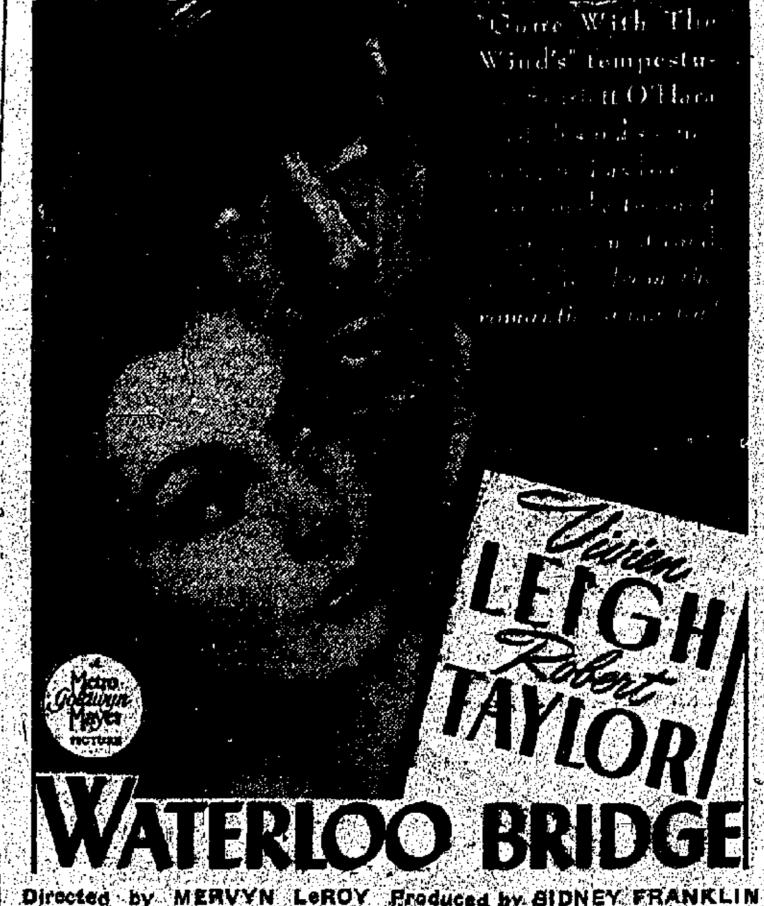
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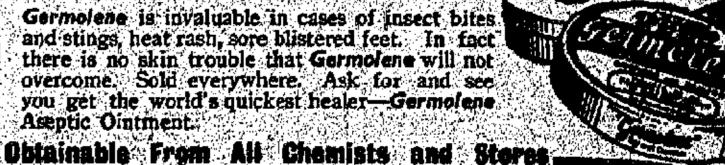
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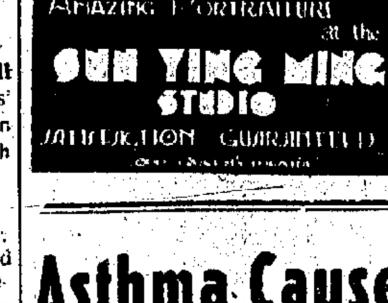
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# PROBLEMS

The twentieth annual the referee discovered after hav-Kowloon Marathon Race rill take place on Friday St. Andrew's minutes?

Church at 5 p.m. miles, is open to all Club mem- not interfering with, or attempting has not been chosen for to-day's With the exception of LePage, members and all Europeans in the deliberately trips him. What action to draw to-day's game to retain attack which did so well against

The first three to finish will receive curs, and one special cup will ledge of the Laws of the Game is tee met early in the week and be presented for members of St. of a high standard, gave a deci- chose two teams, one in case the ported by Ferrier, his clubmate, Andrew's Club and St. Andrew's sion on the field which did not Sing Tao players did not return

warded as early as possible to the referee at the close of the Mr. V. R. J. Merrett, of S.C.E. game and rather forcibly tells the of \$1 per runner, will close on do?

Tam Kung Road and along Ma- "penalty kick." What should the tauwei Road up to Kowloon Docks, referee do? and by Bulkeley Road along corner of Peninsula Hotel, to fin- him. The left half of the opposish at St. Andrew's Church.

#### **Previous Winners**

Following is the complete list of previous winners with their

times:— 1921 A. Mair (Kowloon Docks) 1923 V. C. Bell (H.M. Submarine L. 5) 35 min. 27 sec. 1924 Lt. Armstrong (East Surreys 35 min. 40 sec. Bandsman Hannan (East Surreys) 35 min. 1926 Ldg, Scaman W. Hobden (H.M. Despatch) 34 min. 54 sec.

1927 Pte. Cranson (K.O.S.B.) 34 mir 1928 Pte. Trernan (R.A.M.C.) 1929 Pte. L. Baulch (Somerset L.L.) 33 min, 50 sec. 1930 Bugler White (S.L.I.) 33 min.

L/Cpl. Palmer (S.W.B.) dead-heat 34 min. 36 sec. 1932 L/Cpl, Palmer (S.W.B.) 33 mln. 58 sec. 1935 Ptc. H. Smith (Lincoln's) min. 34 sec.

1934 L/Cpl. Farmery (Eincoln's) 34 min, 10 sec. 1935 Pte H. Smith (Lincoln's) 35 min. 1936 Riff. R. Hamilton . (R.U.R.) (Record) 33 min. 21 sec. 33 min. 53 sec. 1938 C.P.O. Parsons (H.M.S. Suffolk) 35 min. 43 sec.

1939 C. Brown (H.M.S. Grampus) 34 min. 57 sec. 1940 Pte. Corrigan (Royal Scots) 36 min. 04 sec. \* Short course.

### HOCKEY TOURNEY MATCHES

Following is the Hong Kong Hockey Association tournament programme, referees and some of the teams for to-day:—

(Recreio ground, K. Hussain and W. W. Bevan) V R. C. of S. (Police ground, V. M. Benwell and T. A. Tyas) Police "B" (Lycemoon, W. Wathen and W. R. G.

Hodge) v Destroyers (C.B.A., J. Tomlinson and J. Gorman) 11.45 A.M. th A.A. "B". U. Police "A" (Lycemoon, W. Wathen and W. R. G. Hodge)

C.B.A .: - Lookhart; Bull and Taylor: Pullen. Ure and Odell: Smith, N. Whitley, E. Fowler, F. Fowler and Kennard. R. Xavier, A. Xavier, R. J. Reed and H. C. Gubbay: R. S. Silva, V. L. Men- O.M. donca, S. A. Reed, P. Rull and B. Recreio:-H. Gonsalves; R. Marques Wildcats are given the edge on ace-hurler Jay Liu, the Victorians and J. Soares: P. Yvanovich, W. Reed the Canadian Cuties in this tus- should have no difficulty in takand A. M. Alves: H. L. Ozorio, G. N. sle, and should be able to emerge ing this tilt to be first holders of Gosano, B. T. Gosano, F. X. Sequeirio winners and new possessors of the Limjap trophy. and J. Fonseca.

#### C.B.A. WEAKENED

Owing to Volunteer duties and other reasons V. C. Bond, T. Whitley and D.O. Parsons are not Dot Louie. available for Central British Association in their Hockey Tournament match against Destroyers to- seca.

ary, Rothwall, will be seen in action which will wind up the ladies' After this tussie, the Cyclone, this morning in the Association Hockey Tournament, against 5th A.A. "A" at Lyeemoon for the Police junior team.

#### POLICE TO PLAY VOLUNTEERS

ASSOCIATION

Following are to-day's ques-

Q.1. In a recent League Match, ing left the field at half-lime that he had only-played 25 minutes instead of 35. Was he correct ileld and playing an additional 10

Q.2. An attacking player is In the first game, played at Caro- the defence and he will be destanding in an offside position in line Hill, Chinese won by the only pended upon to hold up the Chi The race, over a distance of 61/4 his opponents' penalty-area but is goal, scored by Lee Wai-tong, who nese right-wing. St. Andrew's Fellowship to play the ball, when a defender game, and will thus only require the forward-line is the Civilian should the referee take?

agree with that of the home team's from Manila in time. Entries, which should be for manager. The manager questions Dept., H.M. Naval Yard. Hong referee he was wrong in his de-Kong, together with entrance fee cision. What should the referee

wards Yaumati, turning into The referee sees the incident but in time for the match. Waterloo Road up the intersection, allows the play to go on. The along Prince Edward Road to- attacker fails to score and the wards Kowloon City, turning into spectators set up a howl for a

Q.5. The outside right of "A" Chatham Road, passing Railway team is running down the touch Bridge, into Salisbury Road and line with the ball when a spectaturning into Nathan Road at the tor runs on the field and strikes ing team immediately follows the spectator off the field and engages in a fight with him. What should the referee do?

· (Answers on Page 18)

## FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

CMITH, the second class referee, will not be able to officiate for the rest of the season owing to an operation on his knee.

Eastern are leaving for Manila on March 26 and hope to return in time for the Final of the Senior-Pte. Jones-Rogers (S.W.B.) Shield, if they survive their match against Navy in the Semi-Final.

> N.Z. Lee is arriving in the Colony shortly and will accompany Eastern on the tour to Manila. If Eastern reach the Shield Final he will play for them.

As Kowloon juniors have fallen 1937 Riff. R. Hamilton (R.U.R.) behind in their fixtures due to postponements caused by Volunteer camps and military duties. and are not able to play on weekdays, they have conceded the points to their opponents in the remaining games. In fairness to Kowloon it mus

be stated that several games were postponed at the request of their opponents. - -A. Odell, who turned out for

Club seniors at right-half against Royal Scots last Sunday, played a a useful player.

ull-back, who has not been play- Street.

## Some Remarkable Chinese Selections

By "Referee"

THE ONLY FIXTURE IN THIS AFTERNOON'S FOOTBALL PROGRAMME IS THE SECOND GAME IN THE GOVERNOR'S CUP SERIES, WHICH WILL BE PLAYED AT CAUSEWAY BAY STARTING AT P.M. BETWEEN TEAMS REPRESENTING calling the players back on to the HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION, AND CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION.

Howlett will lead the line, sup-

and Fowler will be on the left and

right wings respectively, and both

to shoot when presented with an

complete the line at inside-right,

back a bit, his play should suit both Fowler and Howlett.

win. They have as good a de-

fence as the Chinese and, al-

not be as fast, it is more pene-

trative and, on a heavy

**Past Winners** 

Following have been the win-

H.K.F.A.

H.K.F.A.

1939, H.K.C.A.A.F.

Teams

(Navy), Howlett (Police). Ferrier

Reserves:-Lapsiey (Kowloon), Black-

Following are the teams:

H.K.C.A.A.F.

H.K.C.A.A.F

H.K.C.A.A.F

H.K.C.A.A.F.

ners of the Governor's Cup since

the inception of the series:-

1933. H.K.F.A.

opportunity.

Chinese.

1935.

1940.

that Chau Man-chi of South China Bright (Middlesex) and Thomas (Mid-

TOBEATTHEFEDERATION

the trophy. Lai Wah Cup competition, Q.3. The referee whose know- The Chinese selection commitand these two will need constant watching, particularly in view of their bustling methods. Riertsen

#### Lee Not Chosen

The Chinese have made some remarkable selections. Lee Waitong has not been chosen, Q.4. During the progress of a though he was selected to play in The course of the race is as game a defender handles the ball the team which would have infollows:-Start in front of the but it goes to an attacker who is cluded the Sing Tao stars, who, Church, along Nathan Road to- in a very good position to score, it is now learned, will not be back

Whether it is thought that he would not fit into the forwardline in the absence of Fung King-cheong or whether is considered that Hyui of Eastern is the botter man is a matter for conjecture. Lee Kwok-kee, of Kwong Wah,

will be in soal for Chinese and there is little to choose between him and Lau Hin-hon, though the former has played well recently. Chinese have chosen their strongest backs in Tsang Chungwan and Ng Kee-cheong having regard to the absence of Lee Tingsang, while the intermediate line

appears to be the best available. There is little wrong with the Chinese defence but they will have to be at their best to hold the Association forward line. Lau Chung-sang, who has been playing in South China's half-back line, will be seen at inside-left,

made a better left-wing combinawill be assisted on the right by (Navy), Hossack (Royal Scots), Shee-, be:-

#### of Eastern. Strong Team

Association have chosen a strong team and are confident of win- Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Lau Chung- Third Extra Meeting, Saturday April ning. Bankier, of Royal Scots, sang (S. China), Hsu Man-fut (Eastern), 12 and Monday April 14. with Roughley and Fraser, two Chow-ting (Eastern). safe backs, in front of him.

The intermediate line has been Chan Tak-fai (S. China), Lau Hin-hon drawn from Middlesex, and, with the exception of Thomas, are all Wai-lam (R.E.) seasoned players. Thomas, who used to play in the forward-line, has done well since his transfer to BASKETBALL

ing for some time owing to injuries, is now fit and will be playing in the Shield games.

The Final of the Sunday good game and has the makings of Herald International Charity Cup Competition between Scotland and England will be played on Lee Kwok-wai, South China's Sunday, March 30, at Boundary

# PLAY-OFF FOR TITLE

#### By "Grandstand"

HIGHLIGHTING TO -DAY'S six-game Softball League schedule on the Kowloon Football Club ground will be the V.R.C.-Chung Hwa Junior League play-off at 9.00 a.m., and the Wildcats-Nomads:-S. Soares; H. Soares and Conadian Chinese pennant-deciding game at 11.45

> Southard Shield. Wildcut battery will be Thelma Collaco and Cynthia da Motta. whilst the Maple Leafs will be

the Baby Panthers in what Nazarin will find it difficult to The Police Hockey Association secret- should be another interesting till keep the Collegian guns quiet.

seco and Geegee Lee. Weather permitting a whole- After waiting for over a up another victory. day friendly cricket match will month for the play-off, the Mohawk battery will be Ci be played at Happy Valley to-day, Chung Hwa nine come to Jones and Joe Morris, whils:

Mainly on hitting power the condition owing to the loss of Huckjai Kitchell, Kassa Nazarin and Bill Woo are down to officiate

In the Senior League, the St whilst the Maple Leafs will be Joseph's v Indians clash, slated represented by Mary Ng and for 1.15 p.m., should provide the ofternoon's main excitement Umpires will be Ski Powlawski. With only one game behind the Caco Marques and Johnnie Fon- League-leading Saints, the Indians will be putting everything At 10.45 a.m. the Wahoos meet into this game, but hurler Kass

Therese Noronna and meet the Chinese Baseballers, Jackie Anderson will be the Owl whilst the Hong Kong Baseballer: battery, whilst Lelia Xavier will cross bats with the Canadiar be chucking them in to Therese Chinese in the night-cap. Although the Canucks have im-Umpires will be Delgado, Fon- proved with every showing, the Mohawka should be able to notch

when Police Recreation Club en grips with the Victorians at hurler Geegee Lee will probably tertain an eleven from the Volun- 9.00 am. with the pennant at toe the rubber for the Mapic teers. The match will start stake. With the Chung Hwa Leafs, with Herbie Quon attendsquad in their present depleted ing to receiving duties.

# Penetrative F.A. Attack Should Decide

FAVOUR EDS

The English Cup (better litle than F.A. Cup. though not so correct) survived the Portsmouth blitz - but only

Until a few days recently t was in a bank which was destroyed. Someone had a hunch, and it was moved to another bank. This had a time bomb near, but the Cup is safe.

# Army recently in the Final of the

Owing to the sodden are fast, centre well and are able state of the track and the uncertain weather, the LePage, of Navy, who is a dan- First Extra Race Meeting, gerous forward when on form, will which had been postponand though he is inclined to hang ed from March 8 to yesterday, was further post-On paper, Association should poned yesterday until next Saturday, March 22, though their forward-line may an announcement to this effect being made by the ground, is liable to upset the Jockey Club authorities

yesterday morning. This further postponement came as a disappointment to the racing public, but the decision of the Stewards to ensure that racing for the rest of the first half of the season would not suffer through damage to the track must be acknowledged to be the wisest one under the cirsumstances.

#### MACAO MEETING POSTPONED

The next race meeting of the with Hau Ching-to of Eastern on Roughley (Navy) and Fraser (Royal Macao Jockey Club, originally the wing. One would have thought |Scots) (Capt.); Freshwater (Middlesex), scheduled for March 23, has been and Hau Ching-to would have diesex); Fowler (Club). Le Page

The remaining programme for

ern) and Lau Hing-choi (S. China); 20, as previously announced).

will be seen between the sticks, Cheung Kam-hoi (Eastern) and Tso | Fourth Extra Meeting, Saturday April Reserves: - Chow Man-chi (S. China). Fifth Extra Meeting, Saturday May (Eastern), Chung Yung-sum (Eastern), Sixth Extra Meeting, Saturday May

CONFIRMATION HAS NOW BEEN RECEIVED FROM MACAO : In the Place section, the total BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION THAT THEY WILL BE SENDING as against \$1,027,900 last year. TWO TEAMS TO HONG KONG It must be mentioned, however, EARLY NEXT MONTH TO PLAY

combined team chosen from than last.

postponed to April 6.

Hyui will lead the attack and burn (Police). Pope (Police). Barber the first half of the year will Cheung Kam-hoi and S. T. Tsao han (Middlesex) and Hendy (Navy). First Extra Meeting, Saturday March Team Manager:---Captain R. E. Guest, 122. H.K.C.A.A.F.-Lee Kwok-kee (Kwong | Second Extra Mosting, Saturday Wah): Ng Kee-cheung (Eastern) and March 29 (as originally arranged though Tsang Chung-wan (S. China); Lo Wal- entries for this meeting will now close kuen (Eastern). Hsu King-shing (East- on Monday, March 24, instead of March

#### Chenk Shek-kam (Kwong Wah) and Lee 31 and Monday June 2. **Betting Figures** Well Up

In spite of the fact that the rains, which fell during the Annual Race Meeting must have kept a large number of people away, it is interesting to note that for the five days of racing the public invested \$1,477,780 in win tickets on the pari-mutuel as against \$1,119,785 for the five fine days of the 1940

Race Week. reached this year was \$1,274,865 that as against 12 races on the FOUR MATCHES IN AID OF card for each of the first four days of racing this year, there were It is understood that during only 10 races on the first day of the their stay in the Colony, the Macao 1940 Meeting and 11 on each of Girls' quintette will play the Com- the next three days, so that there bined Hong Kong Stars, and a were five races more this year

schools for girls, while the men's The numbers of starters for the team will be engaged by South two years were 687 in 1941 and China and Sing Tao. 1528 in 1940.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 61

# ATTACKING PLAYER H.K. RUGBY HAS EVER KNOWN

By "Adrem"

ONE OF THE FINEST attacking centre-threequarters Colony Rugby has known would aptly describe H. D. "Grannie" Bidwell, who, though out of the game in the earlier part of the season, produced brilliant form in the recently concluded Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament.

Extraordinarily cool in all that he does on the field of play, he makes full use of an exceptionally shrewd Rugger brain, added to which he is one of the finest drop-kickers ever to have played on the Club ground--- can well remember now seeing him easily drop a goal from 40 yards.

four years. He played several (Navy). matches for Rosslyn Park Public Schools and had a curious experi- SEVEN-A-SIDES once in another representative! tried out for the South and was!

Scottish Public Schools.

#### TRAVELS EAST

EAVING school in 1933 Bidwell left for Shanghai, arriving CRICKET just before Christmas. He immediately joined the Shanghai Rugby Football Club and two months

to Hong Keng. tance in Peter Blix, who had play- locally of Bidwell's cricket. Blix has been another casualty, 128! being lost as sea whilst going Home to join up.

cluded, in addition to the names mentioned, above, J. P. Master, killed in action with the R.A.F. or the captain, R. G. Geer, now in Hong Kong, and Peter Hum-phreys. The three points scored AT LORD'S by Shanghai were the result of a LIS first experience at Lord's v M. A. Oliveira and Miss Silva. He just falled with an overpenalty goal dropped by Bidwell. Since that date Bidwell has never missed an Interport Rugger match, playing either Hong Kong or Shanghai on every occasion that the matches have been held.

#### **BEST MATCH**

very fast and an excellent standard was maintained throughout. team of that year were:-J. L. Bonnar, I. H. Bradford, A. H. R. Butcher, A. W. Holden, E. P. Humphreys, K. A. Munro, W. E. den, K. A. Watson and J. P. Whitham.

lost by 26-nil, and in 1939 he Oratory." played as wing-threequarter for the All-Hong Kong team which entertained and beat Malaya by 18-11 after leading by 6-3 at the interval.

Bidwell is of the opinion that the nost powerful combination he has seen out East was the Colony team against Malaya. This was a selection of all the best players in Hong Kong, including the Serpurely inter-club affairs that con-

wart (Club), P. O. T. Askwith learned that an sold boy named Shanghai, where he is now sta- the Munich crisis, the Hong Kong (Navy), W. E. Grieve (Club) and Bowring was bringing down a side tioned. H. D. Bidwell (Club); Lt. W. Elliott | which was to include several Eng-

RIDWELL, educated at Beau- W. E. Peers (Club) and A. mont College was awarded Walkden (Club); Lt. I. M. Ander- Thursday -- but only on his Rugger colours at an early age, sou (Navy), A. J. G. Taylor being a member of the fifteen for (Club) and Lieut. R. N. Pumphrey

selected as a reserve whereupon Stone Shield, Bidwell has figured Remedios, the experienced Recreio the North included him in their in the final every year since his player, and the promising Henry team and he played against the arrival with the exception of 1938. Gonsalves. The University pair side for which he had been tried! In 1936 he was a member of the are not likely to lose this encoun-In his last season, when captain Club "A" team which heat Royal of the fifteen, he very nearly Welch Fusiliers "B"; in 1937 Club secured his cap as a schoolboy "A" heat R.W.F. "A" in the final; international, heing reserve for in 1939 Bidwell was playing for ficiently extended as to give the English Public Schools. in P. and O., who were runners-up good idea of their capabilities. their annual match against the to Police "A"; in 1940 Bidwell was once again playing for Club, this team beating Police "A", while this year Club "A" beat 8th Heavy the week: 'Regiment "A".

ALTHOUGH a few innings were sufficient to gain him a place later, as a member of the Shang- in the Hong Kong Interport team hai Interport team, he travelled which was to have gone to Shanghad in 1938, and he has played for In the Shanghai team of that Shanghai both against the Colony year, Bidwell met an old acquain- and Hankow, little has been seen ed with him in the Rosslyn Park A fine batsman with a sound Public Schools' team, and who had defence and powerful forcing

been at Trant Cotlege at strokes on the off, Bidwell had a the same time as the famous in- distinguished school career and is ternational. Prince Obolensky, justifiably proud of his record at recently killed in an air erash Lord's-his average for that hiswhilst serving with the R.A.F. toric ground being no less than

Beaumont College has an annual fixture with Oratory which Shanghai lost the interport that is usually played at Lord's, and, year by 3-6, although they had execut to 1931 when a Test match a very powerful team, which in- at Headquarters was in progress and the Beaumont-Oratory match was transferred to the Oval, Bidwell played in all these matches A. J. H. Bowerman, John Young- after being awarded his colours-

he rates the most un- (9.15 p.m.). enviable of his entire career. The Beaumont batsmen were in great form that year and, after their opening batsmen had given them an excellent start, numbers three nership which added nearly 250 of the Badminton League will be addition to the changes saw no was well tackled. Paul was then BIDWELL considers the Inter- and trembling all padded up and fixture. port match of the season of ready to go in, for 21/2 hours, and 1936/7 the finest match he has when the declaration was finally either played in or seen out East, applied with the Beaumont score of every schoolboy in England by would have won the match; as the missed a penalty kick, and although from the score, 14-3 in well over 400, he was not sure favour of Hong Kong, it might whether disappointment at not

team on their return visit in not out innings at Lord's being an February 1936, when Hong Kong important factor in the defeat of

In his last season at school, Bidwell skippered the eleven, and against Oratory he went in No. 4 and scored 61.

On his only appearance at the Cyal in the Test Match year, he went in first and was cut in the second over of the maich for two!

#### SOME NAMES!

stitute the Interports with Shang- and occasionally famous person- ball went crashing past cover like be made of his current form. The local team was Pay-Lieut but in 1932 the school was all ing to note, passed through Hong J. E. Stevens (Navy); D. H. Ste- agog with excitement when it was Kong last year on his way to (Navy) (captain) and J. R. Hen- land Caps. Imagine the state of record as follows:derson (Club): K. A. Watson excitement when the "first-class" (Club), K. W. Salter (Club) and men were seen. There was G. O. 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson (Army): Allen, who only a short while be-

Here's Luck!

## OPENING SAWAR KHAN SPERIO BADMINTON MATCH WELL JUDGED RACE

Eardley Misses Great Chance Of Winning IN QUEEN'S C. RELAY

## K.W. CHOY TO MAKE DEBUT THURSDAY

By "Adrem"

championship will be played on three days of this week - tointerest.

On Thursday K. W. Choy will match—the North y South. He was IN the annual seven-a-side make his first appearance when he tournament for the Blarney partners K. B. Low against J. J. land Gonsalves is such as to ensure that the undergraduates are suf-

#### Week's Programme

Following is the programme for TO-MORROW

(At King's College) Men's Doubles Junior:-P. Alves and P. P. Botelho, (7.00 p.m.); C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v J. Hooi and T. B. Tech, (7.45 p.m.); R. A. Yvanovich and B. T. Gosano v A. L. Fisher and Wynter-Blyth, (8.30 p.m.). Mixed Doubles:-E. Zimmern ly lost.

and Mrs. Zimmern v P. Wong and Miss Ribeiro, (9.15 p.m.). TUESDAY (At Club de Recreio)

and A: C. Cheung, (7.00 p.m.). Young v J. Tsang. (8.30 p.m.). and Miss Eardley. (9.15 p.m.). THURSDAY

(At Taikoo Club) mern v J. Hooi, (8.00 p.m.). medios and H. F. Gonsalves. (8.45 scoring steadily, made up the dep.m.); D. Kwok and Mrs. Wilson ficit and went on to 14-10.

#### WEDNESDAY'S MATCH

runs. Meanwhile Bidwell, who played on Wednesday, Kowloon was No. 5 on the list, sat in fear Tong meeting Police in their final

going in late in a Test, match latter was improving progressive- Coombes failed to land a penalty against Australia and hitting up ly. It was a splendid game, tho- goal before Sutherland went over be thought that it was one-sided. Lord's wicket, or relief at having Actually, however, the match was a spicified game, thought on the historic a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the was a spicified game, thought of the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the was a spicified game, thought of the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the was a spicified game, thought of the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the was a spicified game, thought of the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gainst Austrana and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gain and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gain and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gain and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gain and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gain and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gain and nitting up to the loose for a gain and nitting up to the loose for a try which a gain and nitting up to the loose for a gain escaped an ordeal that his long with distinction in the same wait had made into a fearsome match: F. T. Mann, the Middlesex Some members of the Colony one, was uppermost in his mind. skipper and big hitter, and lastly

enough for them! alities would be included in it, a bullet! Cantopher, it is interest-

> Wisden's gives Bidwell's school Inns. Runs H.S. N.O. Avge. 40.38 (1st) 17 444 81, 6

16 516 93° 3 39.69 (1st) \* not out He was tried for the Lord's Schools' team but was selected.

#### INTERPORTS

ARRIVING in Shanghai Bidwell was selected to play against Hong Kong the following year. He BIDWELL is just as keen on opened both innings with Stokes cricket as he is on Rugopened both innings with Stokes but on each occasion was clean- ger but, he says, in

scored out East. In 1938, at about the time of G. S. Gamble.

## Brilliant Form Shown By Au

By "Adrem"

The Colony badminton championships started in the course of the week and, judging by the interest dsiplayed in the programme on Friday at Colony badminton Club de Recreio, they should be even more sucmatches cessful than previous years.

The big match of the week was the meeting of C. Au, of Chinese Y.M.C.A., and Henry Eardley, of morrow, Tuesday and St. John's. This match did not go beyond two games and the standard was never consistently the last day is the fare high, but it was a thrilling game in which a relikely to provide much of versal of the result would have occasioned no sur-

**NEW THREAT?** 

clear noints.

wards, while Wright-Nooth and

Services' back division and with

forward passes invariably holding

Needham also played well.

Much has been heard this sea-

Eardley won the first two aces of the match but after that he did not get in front for the remainder son of the challenge that K. W. of the game. Au disguised his Choy, of University, is expected to ed four boundaries and though Eardley was covering court | Championship. It is now learned fast enough, he was forced into that there is another undergrad- out of 92, making defensive returns which uate who is little inferior to Au tucked away with great ac- either P. K. Hooi, or Choy. curacy for winners. Eardley was most unfortunate | bridge University, who will meet

in this game and I can recall at Hooi in the second round. least a dozen instances when his clearing shots landed on the wrong side of the baseline by RUGBY merest fractions.

The former Shanghai champion played his usual big-hearted game and at no stage did he give up and at no stage did he give up trying, but he was definitely out Leung and R. F. Chiu v E. A. R. of touch. This was particularly KOWLOON noticeable in his service, his deep service always being a shade too short. His short game, especially in the opening session, was very tentative, thus allowing Au adopt the initiative which he rare-

#### Fine Rallies

Eardley played well in the se-Men's Doubles Junior: J. L. An- cond game, when he had gained derson and W. Gilles v W. T. Ho control over most of his strokes, scoring occasionally with a very Men's Singles Junior:-R. M. pretty cross-drop for which there Lavalle v Peter Lo, (7.45 p.m.); T. was no answer. Au, however, although obviously tiring rapidly Mixed Doubles: E. Gillespie never lost his control and he conand Miss Wong v H. C. Eardley tinued to pull out brilliant shots when in apparently hopeless posi-

Eardley had one inspired spel Men's Singles Junior: E. Zim- and went into a lead of 8-5, Au at that stage appearing to have Men's Doubles Senior:-K. W. shot his bolt. The Chinese play-Choy and K. B. Low v J. J. Re- er rallied well, however, and

head drop for game and Eard. Club and Police in the first half ley, taking a new lease on life, when he converted a penalty try threw all his reserves into an awarded against Fairclough for exciting rally that took the score obstruction against Thomson. to 14-all. Au elected to "set" and a long after through Coombes, but he

then secured two aces, only for from a difficult angle, the ball Au to come up with a grand burst hitting the cross-piece, and to win the game. There is little doubt that if Au just bundled into touch in time.

fore had captured the imagination had lost that second game Eardley Soon after half time Paul again

#### **Kwoks Fall Away**

Also on Friday, the Kwok bro- position only for Paul to fail with His day was to come, however, those two great Yorkshire veterans. The following year Bidwell had a great match, scoring 60 not out In that match against Beaumont, the Chung Wah combination of S. equalised through Charter in the In that match against Beaumont, the Chung Wah combination of S. equalised through Charter in the In that match against Beaumont, the Chung Wah combination of S. equalised through Charter in the In that match against Beaumont, the Chung Wah combination of S. equalised through Charter in the International Control of S. equalised through Charter in the In in the first innings and being again Rhodes and Hirst opened the C. Liang and C. F. Chiu. David corner, Macrae failing to add the Peers, J. A. Redman, A. F. Walk- undefeated in his second knock Lowling and Allen and Robins Kwok's brilliance, combined with goal points. for 27, Reviewing Public Schools' were merely changes. Bidwell the obvious nervousness of Liang, Combined. Services: - Fairclough cricket of that season, Wisden's batted against all four, although enabled the Kwoks to win the (Army); McGill (Navy). Bidwell also played against the says of Beaumont: "Bidwell was he did not make many runs. The first game with ease, but when (Army). Paul (Navy) and Richards he did not make many runs. The touring New Zealand Universities the mainstay of the side, his two two veterans produced all their David fell off in the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the mainstay of the side, his two two veterans produced all their David fell off in the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the mainstay of the side, his two two veterans produced all their David fell off in the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the mainstay of the side, his two two veterans produced all their David fell off in the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the mainstay of the side, his two two veterans produced all their David fell off in the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the mainstay of the side, his two two veterans produced all their David fell off in the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) and Morgan touring New Zealand Universities are the second game (Army); Carter (Navy) are the second game (Army guile for the benefit of their and the Chung Wah pair settled (Army); youthful opponents, but Allen, down, there was never very much much to the relief of the school doubt as to the outcome. Best eleven, did not bowl at his fastest player on the court was David (Army). pace, although, says Bidwell, his Kwok, but Chiu was very steady Club and Police:-Thompson (Club); medium stuff was quite fast and produced some very nice Reynolds (Police), Charter (Club), Day strokes.

The visiting eleven won easily, Thursday's programme was not needless to say, and although the nearly as interesting. Anderson, school was treated to some classic in beating H. Weng-toh, showed batting, the stroke that remains that he will be a force to be rec- (Club) and Needham (Club). in Bidwell's mind was a "tennis" koned with in the junior chamshot played by Robins, who had pionship, while Hooi, former senbeen dancing down the pitch at for triple title-holder, was not sufvices, as against the teams in the ONCE, a year Beaumont enter- everything, to a full-toss bowled ficiently extended by Amplavanar tained a team from the M.C.C. at his head by Cantepher. The to enable any accurate estimate to two goals and a try (13 points)

> selected, had completed all arrangements to travel North, pas-22.22 (2nd) but at the eleventh hour the trip 15.68 (5th) was cancelled because of the international situation. Thus Bidwell missed the unparalleled distinction of having represented both Shanghai and Hong Kong at Rugger and cricket. Lollie Goldman has played Interport Rugby and soccer for both ports.

#### INTERESTS CLASH

bowled by Clive Garthwaite for planation of his apparent preferlow scores. In the trials held ence for the latter game, cricket prior to this match, which Shang- is a game that can be played after hal won by 270 runs thanks to an the age of 30, and Rugger is not. innings of 161 by Stokes, Bidwell Although he has played tenmade the only century he has nis, golf and squash at vari- Lewis (Police), Jenner (Police), Benn ous times. Bidwell does not take (Club), Olesen (Club), Lee (Club) and He played regularly for the these games very seriously. His searle (Police). Shanghai Cricket Club Nomads- one claim to tennis fame was the the team led by Donald Leach occasion when he entered the final until he came to Hong Kong, of the Hong doubles in partnership where the clashing of the Rug- with A. T. Dow, but lost in the ger and cricket seasons has given final to Insurance Companies, re- and a keen lawn bowler and badhim little opportunity for cricked presented by A. L. Sullivan and minton player, has returned from

# 9 Wkts. Fall For 15 Runs

UNDEFEATED PART-ONHA (69) AND P. M. N. DA SILVA (41) AND ACCURATE BOWLING BY M. A. REMEDIOS | while Kwong King-wah carried Mohamed; \2, Tong Kwong-chi. (4 FOR 14) AND E. M. L. SOARES (4 FOR 12) WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR CLUB DE RECREIO'S WIN OVER 'INDIAN RECREATION CLUB BY 82 RUNS IN THEIR JUNIOR LEA. GUE CRICKET MATCH AT KING'S PARK YESTERDAY.

Noronha's 69 out of, 140 includshots with great skill and al- make in the Colony Badminton threes, while Silva had a four and two threes in his 41, scored

is M. P. Yoong, formerly of Camin 5.2 overs.

The Recreio opening bowlers could make little impression on the visiting batsmen, though they kept the runs down, but once Remedios and Soares were introduced and the Curreem-Suffiad stand of 27 had been broken, wickets fell fast and the score went from 43 for 1 to 58 all out. Remedios took his last four prizes. wickets at a cost of only one

At Boundary Street yesterday, This was Recrelo's fourth win Combined Club and Police shared in five games and the Indians the spoils with Combined Services third defeat in five games. in their Rugby match when they Recreio 2nd XI scored a goal and a try (8 points) E. M. L. Soares, I.b.w., b

to a goal and try (8 points) after leading at the Interval by five A. E. Noronha, not out .... M. A. Remedios, l.b.w., b Both threequarter lines were good, but. Club had the better P. M. N. Silva, not out .... halves in Clemo and Thomson, Extras (W1, B6, LB2) ...

who were superior to Carter and Totals (for 2 wkts. dec.) 140 Day was very prominent in the Club defence and was seen in J. Remedios, A. H. Remedios, E. Tam Kai-sum. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins. several characteristic runs. Kennedy was the pick of the for-

A. Soares did not bat. Bowling Analysis Richards was brilliant in the Arculli a ..... 12 .. 0 .. 44 Rumiahn Paul formed a dangerous wing. Ebrahim The threequarter line was fast and had bad luck several times, Razack I.R.C. 2nd XI

H. T. Barma, b Silva ..... 8 Taylor opened the scoring for F. A. Curreem, b E. M. L. A. R. Suffiad, b M. A. Reme-M. I. Razack, c Alves, b E. Services nearly scored soon M. L. Soares ....

A. M. Rumjahn, c and b M. A. Remedios ..... 1 A. H. Ismail, c Silva. b M. A. Remedios M. A. Wahab, c M. A. Remeshortly after Richards was only dios, b E. M. L. Soares ... A. el Arculli, run out ..... M. R. Hassan, not out.....

A. Ebrahim, st., Noronha, b E. M. L. Soares took the lead when Carter sent McGill away and he passed to Coombes, who scored in an easy

Sutherland (Army), King (Navy), Pinkerton (Army). (Army). Heath (Army) and

(Club) and Stewart (Club): Thomson (Club) and Clemo (Club): Kennedy (Club), Taylor (Club), Wright-Nooth (Police), Heasman (Club), Walkden (Club), Cullinan (Police), Macrae

#### Services Win

Combined Services "A" beat Combined Club and Police "A" by to a goal and a try (8 points) after leading at the interval by

Combined Services opened the

scoring through Keeble, but Bar clay failed to add the goal points.

A neat movement then enabled

Bowden to go over and Keeble sages having even been booked, had no difficulty in converting. Gratton then scored Club's first try and Castleton converted. In the second period Services went further ahead through a try from Gracie which Keeble converted. Gratton again reduced the lead with a good run down the wing, but the try was not con-

> Combined Services "A":—Barclay (Army); Wilson (Navy), Gracle (Army); Danger (Navy) and MacDonald (Army): Keeble (Army) and Bowon den (Navy); Turner (Army), Deldenfield (Army), Palmer (Navy), Stockham (Air Force), Clark (Army), Flynn (Navy), Eddison (Army) and Page

Club and Police: Jackson (Police) Van Leeuwen (Club), Didsbury (Club), Godfrey (Club) and Gratton (Club); Wilson (Club) and Burford (Club)

#### ROZA RETURNS

A. W.Jda Roza, former jockey a leave spent in Australia.

# and the stiff breeze blowing across the field were not conducive to good athletics, the competitors at the 26th Annual Athletic Meeting of Queen's Col-

result was a very enjoyable afternoon's sport both for competitors and spectators. adverse conditions made for slower Mok Shiu-kwan; 2, Cheuk Mingtimes than otherwise might have lee; 3, Fong Hin-young. Time: been recorded, and no records 18 2/5 secs. (Junior): 1, Lam Ping-NERSHIP OF 92 FOR THE were lowered, though the times hap; 2, Chung Hing-kwan; 3, THIRD WICKET BY A. E. NOR- returned reflected a good standard. Kwong King-wah. Time: 18 4/5 Fong Hin-yeung won the Senior secs. Championship with 16 points, Putting the Weight: 1, Khan

lege, held on the College Ground, Causeway Bay,

yesterday, were by no means discouraged and the

the afternoon was the invita- | Singh; 2, Ho Kwong-shek. tion Relay Race, in which La Salle College wrested honours from Wah Yan College after a close tussie. 🕔 😓

#### Advantage Lost

Race, "Matric" were forced to (Junior): 1, Kwong King-wah; 2, take second place to Class 2C in Ng Yuen-chee; 3. Ng Ping-tsang. spite of a fine start given them by Time: 70 1/5 secs. Sawar Khan, who ran a well-l Arculli, who finished up with judged 440 yards to give his side hamed; 2, Ho Sik-kee. Time: 6 He | 2 for 44, at one time had 2 for 15 | the lead, only to see this advantage mins. 11 3/5 secs. lost by the second string. The handicap thus suffered proved too Hing-kwai. much and Class 2C won with many yards to spare.

At the conclusion of the races Mr. M. G. O'Connor, Headmaster, welcomed the visitors and said he Chik-to. Time: 26 4/5 secs. was very pleased to see so many old boys present. Mrs. Chau Kwan Lam then distributed the

#### Full Results

Long Jump (Senior): 1. Mol Shiu-kwan; 2. Au-yeung Kwok Gin; 3, Chak Ming-lee. Distance: 171/2 ft. (Junior): 1, Chung Hing kwan; 2, Kwong King-wah; 3, Yu Tse-tat. Distance: 181/4 ft.

100 Yards (Senior): 1, Fong Hinyeung; 2, Kan Chik-to; 3, Chung Yim-bor, Time: 104/5 secs. (Junior): 1. Ng Yuen-kwan; 2 Chung Hing-kwan: 3. Kwong King-wah. Time: 11 4/5 secs. High Jump (Senior): 1. Cheuk l A. J. M. Prata, H. A. Barros, F. Ming-lee; 2, Mok Shiu-kwan;

A. R. Alves, L. Remedios and J. (Junior): 1, Kwong King-wah; 2, Chan Kai-hong: 3, Yu Tse-tat. Height: 4 ft. 61/2 ins. Bowling Analysis

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Silva		7	0	25	
Alves		4	-1	· 7	.,
M. A.	Remedios	6	1	14	•
E. M.	L. Soares	3.2	0	<b>12</b>	٤.
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#### Junior League Table To Date

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Recreio	5	4	1	0	12
K.C.C.	4	3	0 .	·1	10
C.C.C	4	3	0	1	10
I.R.C	5	2	•3	0	6
University	ું 5	0	2	3	3
C.S.S.C	3	0.	2	1	1
Police	4	0	4	0	0
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#### Other Games Off

58 for yesterday were postponed. with sufficient practice.

As may readily be imagined, the | 120 Vards Hurdles (Senior): 1,

off Junior honours with 18 points. Distance: 28 ft. 9 ins. Most interesting event of Half-Mile Handicap; I. Gurbux

Three-legged Race: 1, Ho Sikkee and Ngai Kwong-cho. 100 Yards (Class 8): 1, Cheung Shun-wong; 2, Tang Doon-che; 3 Ng Tsoi-hec. 440 Yards (Senior): 1, Fong Hin-

yeung; 2, Ho Kwok-wah; 3, Khan

In the Senior Inter-Class Relay Mohamed. Time: 64 3/5 secs. One Mile Race: 1, Khan Mo-

Old Boys' Potato Race: 1, Hung Pick-a-Back Race: 1, Ho Sikkee and Chan Chuen-ving. 220 Yarda (Senior): 1, Fong Hinyeung: 2. Chung Yin-bo; 3. Kan

(Junior): 1, Ng Yuen-chee; 2,

Kwong King-wah; 3, Chung Hing-

kwan. Time: 29 secs. Old Boys' 100 Yards Handicap: Yam Waj-hing: 2, Fung Kee-

Invitation Relay Race: 1, La Salle College; 2, Wah Yan College, Inter-Class Relay Race (Senior): Class 2C; (Junior): Class 4D; (Small Boys): Class 7A. Consolation Race: 1, Lai Pakho; 2, Ng Chee-ming.

Senior Championship: Hin-yeung, 16 points. Junior Championship: Kwong King-wah, 18 points. INTER-CLASS COMPETITIONS Prizes in the inter-class competitions, won during the year,

were also presented. They were as follow:— Basketball (Senior): Class 2B; Junior): Class 6B. Volleyball (Senior): Class 4A; (Junior): Class 5B.

Ping Pong: 1, Class 4A; 2, Class Chess Class 2A. Individual Ping-Pong Championship: 1. Woo Wing-sheung; 2, Mak Chun-yuen; 3, Yeung Ham-

Individual Chesa Championship:

#### Ho Woon-wing; 2. Ho Sik-kee NEW GYM. FOR H.K.

It is understood that a Chinese syndicate is making negotiations to open a gymnasium and Turkish bath in the city and that sultable premises have already been found. There only remain a few minor details to be completed.

Frank Lammert, who was a member of the Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st XI some years ago, and who used to play cricket occasionally for H.K.C.C., has taken to tennis quite seriously in Bang-Owing to sodden grounds, all kok. A more than average left-handother cricket matches scheduled ed player, he ought to do quite well



blend was created. ASK FOR

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St. Joseph's Hold Lead Twice -

# Engineers Tighten Grip On Title: Royals Outplay South China

BOTH EASTERN AND ST. JOSEPH'S COMPLETED THEIR LEAGUE FOOTBALL FIXTURES YESTERDAY WHEN THE FORMER ASSUR-ED THEMSELVES OF AT LEAST THE RUNNERS-UP BERTH IN FIRST DIVI-SION BY NARROWLY BEATING CLUB BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE AFTER LEADING AT THE INTERVAL BY THREE CLEAR GOALS, WHILE ST. JOSEPH'S HAD A HARD TUSSLE WITH NAVY, WHO WON IN THE LAST MINUTE BY 3-2 AFTER BEING LED TWICE DURING THE GAME.

Kowloon, with several youngsters in their side, did well to hold Royals to a goalless first half but collapsed in the second period to lose by three clear qeais.

Engineers tightened their grip on the Second Division championship when they accounted for 30th Royal Artillery by two goals to nil, while Sing Tao did well to beat Navy. Sing Tao naw have an outside chance of finishing runners-up if Service. Corps and Sappers falter in their remaining games.

Royal Scots autplayed South China, one of the Junior Shield semi-finalists, and won by six goals to nil—the highest score of the afternoon.

instead of kicking it.

Lamb kicked the ball together.

HENDY TO THE

RESCUE

Navy 3 St. Joseph's 2

Two of Navy's goals were scor

ed by Hendy, who started weakly

Navy's inside men worked hard

throughout, but were not as suc-

rcessful as Santos and Gomes. Le

snatch a late victory.

#### FIRST DIVISION POOR MATCH R. Scots 3 Kowloon 0

Royal Scots defeated Kowloon by three goals to nil, all scored in the second half, in a game that produced one of the worst exhibitions of football yet seen this seaof combination and being weefully i weak in front of goal.

James and Larkin were newof ability. Larkin was neither fast nor tricky, and his centres usually went straight into goalkeeper's hands

The great positional play Naysmith and Fraser kept Kowloon forwards well away from the goal, and the half-back line, Parnaby, Clark and Marshall, Fraser; Parnaby, Clarke, Marshall: gave one the best displays of the Hossack, James, Auld, Munro and afternoon. Hossack was the great- Larkin. ing on to the ball too long, and Tomashevsky, Jorge, Pereira, Menwhen he centred the ball went too dones and Mathias. far over to the opposite winger. James and Auld combined well together, but would insist on short passing in front of goal instead of shooting. Munro did little to enhance his reputation, although his approach work was mainly good. Kowloon: produced a very weak! team, and for the first 20 minutes enabled Navy to take full points played with 10 men. With a for- against St. Joseph's after junior | Saints had twice taken the lead. players they could hardly be ex-| Crossing over with a one goal pected to make much impression lead, St. Joseph's looked like takon the hardy Royals' defence ing the honours, but Navy pro-Pereira, however, had opportuni- duced some fine, forceful play to ties of scoring but was very slow! on the ball and refused to shoot. REMEDIOS SHINES

Remedios was quite the best but later settled down in He centre-forward berth to player in Kowloon's team. played a great defensive game and plenty of punch to the Navy atnever gave Auld much chance of tack. breaking through, but his efforts at getting the forwards away were entirely wasted. Maxwell and Gordon-James, the other halves, had a busy time but accomplished Page was sound, and was reslittle. Ulrich and Lamb, although ponsible for some good scheming, under continual pressure, were but Barker did not function so very safe and it was only late in successfully until the later stages; the second half that the Royals when several promising movemanaged to break though. Lapsley ments were initiated on the leftwas very cool and handled the wing. Of the wingers Hawkins wings wong: Roach, Santos, McDonald,

prominent after the interval, when he netted Navy's first goal from Hendy. Anderson was better held though in the later stages combined with LePage in several promising; moves. Between Santos and Gomes, 8 the Saints' inside forwards, there g was a fine understanding, and they produced much clever work in midfield that kept their line on the move: Had the wingers been more incisive better results! would assuredly have come of their work. Roach and Flanders. however, were more often than not held up by Roughly and Club .....16 4 1 11 31 52 9 O'Regan. There were times, St. Joseph's 20 3 3 14 22 52 bad habit of throwing the ball out however, when the wingers showed up well, and Flanders made Even though the second half good use of his opportunity for scoring St. Joseph's second goal.

produced three goals play was still very poor and Kowloon should In the centre-forward position have scored at least three times, McDonald was closely watched; but the centre-forward was slow and rarely managed to worm his and made no attempt: to rush way through the defence of through on his own. During one Hazard and the full-backs. of the Royals' raids James and

Navy's back division did good and it spun towards goal, and work in keeping out the repeatson; both leams showing little idea Lapsley, in attempting to jump for ed attacks instigated by the it, slipped on the muddy ground Saints' inside men. The interand the ball passed over his head mediate trio did not always sucinto the net. This decidedly lucky ceed in their purpose, but behind only the former showed any signs goal spurred the Royals on to them Roughly and O'Regan made greater efforts and Larkin sent in few mistakes, clearing strongly many chances of scoring but their 'keeping of Marvin, the score feotball and it was not until the a great shot that Lapsley could and surely, and, by good posionly push against the cross-bar, tional play, kept a nippy attack and from the rebound Auld head- just out of danger. Hazard was ed in. Just before full time Auld chiefly responsible for holding scored again; with a hard drive! McDonald in check, and also figthe that gave Lapsley no chance of ured strongly in attack on occasions, backing his forwards up ROYAL SCOTS-Bankler; Naysmith, strongly.

est danger in the forward line, but | KOWLOON-Lapsley; Lamb, Ulrich: often averting imminent danger the line, but had a hard job markhe spoiled his good work by hang- Maxwell, Remedies, Gordon-James; on their goal. Under heavy pres- ing Brooks and Casey. sure in the closing stages, both were a trifle uncertain, however and were content to scramble the missed Fox, who was injured, and ball away rather than place as they had done through most of in the inside-left berth, was easily the game. In the pivotal position Leonard was sound, keeping Hendy well in check till the bling. Lee Wai-lam was to well later part of the second half. when Hendy eluded him adopting a reving commission. Castilho and Lau Wing-kwong

> rope in the early stages. Yeung Ka-sing, who appeared in white slacks, brought off a number of good saves, and had no earthly chance with the shots that beat him:

head in a pass from Barker. NAVY - Giff: Roughly, O'Regan; Britt, Hazard, Layhe; Anderson, LePage, Hendy, Barker and Hawkins ST. JOSEPH'S-Yeung Ka-sing: Hus-

sain, Bowen; Castro, Leonard; Lau

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION
	R.E 2 30th RtA 0	
Royal Scots 3 Kowloon 0	Lee Wai-lam 2	International 1 12th R.A 3
Auld 2, James	(2 pens.). Royal Navy 0 Sing Tao 2	Campos, Brown 2, McDermott.
	Thain Chin- khoan, Au Sze-	
	ngok.	R.A.M.C 0 36th R.A 3
St. Joseph's 2 Royal: Navy 3	Kwong Wah . 6 Club 0	Burgess,
Santos, Hendy 2,	Yeung Poon-hon 2, Chan Wai-sang,	Dochord, Jones
Flanders, Hawkins,	Lung Chi-lup,	7th R.A 2 R.E 4
ramars, rawkins,	Leung Bing-karn	Clarke 2. N. Jones 2.
	Lee Yan-leung (pen.), South China 0 Royal Scots 6	Doolan, Hill.
Club 2 Eastern 3	South China. 0 Royal Scots 6 Bayley 2,	
with a strict of the second st	Parnaby (pen.),	A.S.A 2 Shell 2
Referesen 2. Hau Ching-to 2.	Hunter,	Karpusheff 2. Man Chi-ki 2.
	Moore (pen.), Woods.	DIA E
C. T. Tsao.	R.A.O.G 2 Police 2	RIA.Fr 6 20th R.A 1 Bartlett 2, Batts,
	Hewitson 2. Kong Hing.	Manfield 2,
	Adams (o.g.)	Richardson,
	Kit Chee 4 Middlesex 0	Ho Kar-keung.
	You Wah-hing (pen.);	2544 0 6
	Ho Ping-kuen Fok Yui-wah	35th R.A 1 24th R.A 3 Cooke. Owens 2
	Chung Cheung-kan,	Atkins.
FIRST DIVISION	SECOND DIVISION	THIRD DIVISION
		Goals
Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. E. F. A. Pts.	Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Eastern 20 15 . 3 2 70 32 33	R.E22 18 3' 1 88 24 39	
8. China 19 15 2 2 59 22 32		R.A.F20 14 4 2 61 23 32
		Signals: 20 14 4 2 51 20 32
Sing Tao 19 13 3 3 48 22 29		24th R.A 21 10 5 6 52 28 25
Middlesex 19 11 2 6 43 37 24		36th RiA;19' 11: 20' 6.60' 26' 24;
R. Navy 19 5 5 9 45 49 15		12th RIA 18 9: 5 4 44 26 23
Kowleen 18 5 4 9 29 35 14		35th R.A 20 9 4 7 45 42 22   R.E 20 10 1 9 55 34 21
R: Scots 18 6 2 10 35 44 14		7th R.A 20 8 4 8 36 36 20
Police17 6 1 10 27 43 13		RAMIC 21 9 2 10 38 60 20
are a		Internat's 20 7 3 10 44 44 17
K. Wah19 4 4 11 40 61 12		Oth R.A 19 6 2 11 29 54 14

#### SECOND DIVISION TWO PENALTIES

Sappers were very lucky to win as both goals scored were from

R.E. 2. 30th R.A. 0

centre-forward did not play well, would have been even bigger. but brought off one great save that kar and Chow Wing-hung, who they tried hard, but without prevented a certain goal. Palmer cleared strongly. Yeung Tsewas easily the better of the backs, tsong was a great schemer in the

low his usual form. Shaw in the well up the field to the wingers. centre used his head to great effect Leung Bing-chuen and Lee Wah-Hussain and Bowen served the and gave Round very little scope, chi tackled well, but were not astheir clearances but Taylor was casily the best of effective in their distribution. In the attack Pelham obviously could help little. Birrell, playing

the finest player on the field and gave a great exhibition of dribmarked to be at all dangerous. His centres, however, were good and deserved a better fate. As a team 30th R.A. were very

showed up to advantage; though ragged and they could not accus- ous forward. He was well support- ed in a shot which had Frang the latter gave his man too much tom themselves to the heavy ed by Lee Yan-leung. ground. Woolridge brought off fensive game and, despite an in- could not keep his feet. Lodge was playing a really fine game jury put up a great show. Tuckley worked tremendously hard but on the wing. The sixth goal After a period of bright play, the Sappers out. The halves were robbed, of the ball. Morrison in the area and Parnaby made during which both sides had not too good and did not combine worked like a Trojan and gave no mistake with the resultant spot St. with the forwards, besides being Gow and Carr admirable support. kick. Joseph's ahead. A header by guilty of bad mis-kicking, Chap-Henry, brought Navy level, and ple was easily the best forward on Bing-chuen, Yeung Tse-tsong and Lee just before the final whistle view and his perfect centres Wah-chi; Lung Chi-lup, Leung Bing-Hendy repeated the movement to should have produced at least three goals.

> ENGINEERS-Moxham: Chan Yingkuen and Palmer: Lo Kam-bo/ Shaw and Taylor: Lee Wai-lam, Byers, Pelham. Birrell and Jones. 30TH R.A.-Woolridge: Tuckley and

Guy: Guille, Hole and Tate: Brooks, Casey, Round: Webber and Chapple:

#### CLUB ROUTED Kwong Wah 6 Club 0

At no stage of the game were Club able to hold the speedy Chinese forwards, their intricate football. Royals fully deserved close-passing having their defence their win. From the start it was penalty kicks, and apart from completely demoralised, and but evident that South China thought these they never looked like scor- for the efforts of Gow and Carr in they had an easy match-for the 30th Battery were given defence and to a lesser degree the first 15 minues they tried 'pretty'

Club ......23: 2- 2-19: 22 106 : 6

Kowloon ... 20 0 4 16 18 86 4

Totals 312 13444 134 788 758 312

Kwong Wah were served by a Moxham had very little to do, strong pair of backs in Lo Shu- up this type of game. From then Chan Ying-kuen playing far be- half-back trio, getting the ball

> Third Division Football on Page 19.

Yeung Poon-hon, on the left-wing, played an exceptionally fine game, a free kick go over the bar, and being Kwong Wah's most danger- live minutes later Bailey smash-

Club forwards were woefully Two minutes later the same many good saives, but was incon- weak and left very much to be player again netted following a sistent. Guy played a great de- desired. Fouliard was off form and fine pass from Cornwall. who also played well, and between lacked support. The remainder of came in the closing stages when them, the two backs easily kept the forwards were slow and easily Cornwall was again brought down KWONG WAH - Lam Ching-long; Chow Wing-hung and Lo Shu-kar; Lenng kom, Lee Yan-leung, Chan, Wai-sang

and Yeung Poon-hon. nard: Carr. Gow and Morrison: Fouliord, Haynes, Lodge and Attwell,

#### RUTTER EXCELS Navy 0 Sing Tao 2

better football and had they taken and yet plying his forwards with Emberson, Reynolds, Hewitson, Harland, effort to obtain the equaliser but full advantage of their opportuni- good, well-placed passes. This and Thompson, ties might with ease have doubled passing was a feature of the their score. Navy, however, came Royals' second half display, not back strongly in the second half, a pass going astray. The whole after crossing over 2-0 down, and forward line worked with a fine though working with less method, understanding and the resultant i ent near to scoring on several combination was a pleasure to

Accasions the first half. Practically all the Bailey and Woods were play in the first period was fought main schemers of out in Navy territory, and Rutter, and continually had who was called on, repeatedly, South, China halves on brought off some brilliant saves, wrong foot, The wingers, Woods notably several point-blank shots and Cornwall sent across really from Au She-ngck and Thain fine centres and the latter was Chin-khean. Navy were also well noteworthy for his fine runs served by Sneesely, who defended down the wing and his interstoutly in the full-back line, and passing with Fraser, by Hall, who did some good work . Little can be said for the South at right-half, though inclined to China team-they were well and give the winger too much scope truly beaten. Tang Shik-hung in Baillie was sound, especially in goal was never steady and in the second half. The forwards constant fear of the rushes of were not as successful as they Hunter, and the backs, Wing might have been. Neither Beese Sui-ki and Yuen Sau were com- and unreliable. The intermediate- A.3. The referee should report and unreliable on the the incident to the Association and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the Association and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the angeliable and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the angeliable and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the angeliable and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the angeliable and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the angeliable and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the angeliable and the clever line was continually kept on the the incident to the angeliable and the clever line was continually kept on the the clever line was continual against Tam Chiti-fal and Lai soldler moves. The former gave defence, and though Mellor and concerned who in accordance with Kwok-chui, and the inside men away at least two goals, buth for Whitehouse tried bard, firey found, their own Rules as laid down by found the Chinese defence quicker unfair tackles on Cornwall. Chang the fast-moving Kin Chee lowwards. the Football Association should

For Sing Tao, Thain Chin-khean in the middle line but was unand Au She ngok formed a suc- able to hold the wily Hunter, Of cessful partnership, working in a the forwards Ai Tiu-ki was the close unison that gave Williams, only player who consistently the Navy pivot, some anxious mo- menaced the Royals' defence. ments, Chu Kam-shing and Cheung Moon-wing were penetrative Wing Sul-ki, Yuen Sau; Lai Chung-yui, wingers, repeatedly breaking Chang O-ching. Chan Shing: Chin Chi- heavy condition of the ground and to carry on he should not do anythrough to centre. In defence, fai, Li Che-ho, Yung Kan-po, Chu Wing-Fung Kwan-sing did a good job kang and M Tiu-ki. of work in successfully keeping HOYAL SCOTS Clark: Thompson, Wilkinson outside shooting dis- Pamaby: Gibson, Moore, Gibb; Woods tance.

NAWN-Rutter: Quilliam: Sneesely; Hall, Williams, Bolille, Bosse, Bennet, Wilkinson, Birch and Mann. SING TAO-Chu Shul-hang: Kwok Ping-tong, Li Wing-on! Lat Kwok-chui. Fing Kwan-sing) Tom Chul-fai; Chu-Ram-shing, Au Shengok, Thein Chinkhean. Tem Woon-cheung and Cheung Moonewing.

#### RUDE SHOCK FOR CHINESE S. China O R.Scots 6

A.S.A. ....21 0 2 19 8 85

Totals 258 108 42 108 541 541 258

### Playing the Scottish type

Royals netted their first goal through Hunter that they gave avail for the Scots had the up- able to play. Pinder was steady per hand any they meant to in his collection of the ball, but

time Gibbs was unlucky to see Shik-hung beaten all the way.

ALL DO WELL -Clark in goal had a very lean made a fine inside forward trio, had intercharged positions whilst time-although the shots he was Wong, in particular, being espe- advancing goalwards, the latter CLUB-Marvin; McFarlane and Ken- called on to clear were dealt with cially dashing. Both wingers, crashed in a shot which had Heu in an efficient manner. Thomp- Chan Tat-fai and Kong Hing play- Heng beaten, all the way. Club son and Parnaby were a great ed well and sent over grand cen- continued to apply pressure, but pair of backs and gave the South China forwards little or no chance of placing themselves for shots. Moore was the dominating figure: Wong Man-kwai, Coull and Kong Hang. in the intermediate line, keeping, The Chinese exhibited much the Yung Kan-po well bottled up stephens; Nicoli, Roberts and Line: they knew into the game in an watch. Hunter was even a thrust-Navy have Rutter to thank for ful centre, always harrassing the keeping the score down to two in South. China defence, whilst

O-ching was the dominant man

SOUTH CHINA - Tang Chik-hung Bailey, Hunter, Fraser and Cornwall,

#### SCHEMER MISSED Ordnance 2 Police 2

Duffield, who was injured and un- shire, Poulson and Thomas.

# COSTS EASTERN ONE

THRILLS WERE ABUNDANT IN THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF THE FIRST DIVISION GAME BE-TWEEN CLUB AND EASTERN ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTERDAY. CLUB PUT ALL THEY KNEW INTO THE GAME IN A VAIN EFFORT TO OBTAIN AN EQUALISING GOAL WHICH NEVER CAME.

of the first half, the result of the game and whenever possible the match would in all probability cooperated with the forwards have been an overwhelming ade- distributing to advantage. He had feat for Club, but the reshuffle scores of tussles with his leftnecessitated by this injury com- wing opponent, Loo Wai-kuen, pletely threw the Chinese team from the majority of which he out of gear. The second half came out on top, and Loo was was resumed with Ng Kl-cheong the only Eastern forward to be occupying the full-back position, held in check in the first half, with Chang Kam-hoi at right. Club had a very dangerous lea-

to race goalwards with the 'keeper of Hsu, Heng, Apart from Reiertat his mercy, and from this gold- sen on the left wing, however, en opportunity the winger made this virile leader received little no mistake, giving Jackle Odell or no support from the remainno chance at all. Throughout, ing forwards. however, the goalkeeper gave, a The Eastern backs had a perbrilliant display, on no less than | fect understanding in the first three occasions earning enthu- half, but after the injury to Yen stastic applause from the spec- they appeared to be at sixes and tators for remarkable saves he sevens, lacking in spirit to tacbrought off. He flung himself at kie, and the Club forwards had the feet of Hyui twice to mar them fully extended. The wingthis player's attempts, while the halves also did well in the first other grand save was when he half, Wong Ki-cheong in partitipped a terrific drive from Hau cular, but he did not do so well Ching-to over the bar.

#### Early Mistakes

keep it. Five minutes later, from lacked understanding with his a pass by Hunter, Woods slam- backs, Adams and Stephens. The together with some exceptionally med in a beautiful shot from a former, a speedy tackler and good football, keeping the wingdifficult angle and found the net. strong clearer, will persist in the era well fed with accurate passes The whole Royals' team were foolish practice of passing back to and breaking through on his own playing as men inspired and the goalkeeper unnecessarily, with when the opportunity arose, shortly after the resumption, the result that he netted the first when Cornwall was brought goal of the match for Police. down in the penalty area, Moore Roberts, in the unaccustomed pinetted the third goal from the votal position, finished the game with honours. He never fully had a costly lapse by Eardley allowtacking spasmodically, but their the measure of Wong Man-kwai ing Hau Ching to to score while attacks lacked real sting and but he harrassed him and supplied unmarked. Soon after this the Thompson and Parnaby easily his forwards with good passes forwards took the ball from the Nicoll was also strong in the half-way line, every one of the intermediate-line and the only five touching the ball, and Hau weak link was Line, who was re- Ching to rounded off the movepeatedly pulled up for foul throws ment by scoring a second goal. and was never able to hold Chan Fowler then beat a couple of Tat-fai. Reynolds, playing in the opponents and hit the crossforward-line, had several shots at bar with the 'keeper hopelessgoal, but the only players worthy ly out of position. Eastern of mention were Harland and again took up the uttack Thompson, who made a fine wing and from a meice in front

game in the Police goal and could The interval came with Eastern. not be blamed for the two goals holding a well-deserved 3-0 lead which Hewitson netted against On the resumption the Chinese him. Hogarth, in the pivotal team returned with only 10 men. position, was always a dominant and a complete disorganisation figure and was well supported by was soon evident. Club for-No one player can be fairly Mak Hou-fai and Morrison. Gor- wards now came into their own. singled out in the Royals' team don. Wong Man-kwai and Coull and after Fowler and Rejertsen tres, the latter netting a good goal. It was late in the game before POLICE—Tsang Wing: Mui Slu-kl and the Eastern, rearguard yielded a Hui Fuk-yuen; Muk Hou-fal, Hogarth and Morrison; Chan Tat-fai, Gordon, ORDNANCE-Pinder: Adams and the Club were putting all that

goal by Wong Kee, while the full- Releasen. backs were very rarely in trouble. clearing with forceful and yet acclearing with forceful and yet up. King-shing, Loo-Wal-keun, Chung Yung-curate kicking. In a very stead, sum, Chang Kam-hol, V. K. Hyul, C. T. middle line, Yau Wa predomin- Tsao and Hou Ching-to ated. He combined well with the forwards, who gave the soldiers' rearguard a gruelling afternoon. Outstanding in the attack was Kam Chun, who received able assistance from Ho Pin-kuen in the inside-right berth. Ho Pin-kuen's footwork and ball control was of a very high standard and this alone constantly had the losers" A.1. The referee was correct defence worried.

The Middlesex keeper had second half, if discovered should plenty of work to do as the result be required in the particular hair of very poor dearing on the part concerned. more than they could manage. deal with the manager concerned The only Middlesex forward to and point out to him that molestshow up to any advantage was ing the referee is in direct con-MacEachran, he being the only travention of the Laws with which member of the attack to make any he, as a manager, should be fami-

attempt to swing the ball about. Having applied the advanadapted themselves better to the tage rule and allowed the attacker opened the game out with wing thing further in connection with to-wing passes in preference to the incident. Speciators would do the close tactics adopted by the well to remember this point.

Yiuwa. Chang Chaing-kan and Joan English to the Association con-MIDDLESEX - Bellen: Reven see carbed.

After holding a 3-0 lead at the ing stages of the game, but the interval Eastern eventually emer-second half brought about a vast ged winners by the odd goal in improvement, Eardley in parti-five. Had they not had the mis-cular coming to the fore with fortune to lose the services of powerful clearances.
Y. S. Yen just prior to the end A. Odell played a vdry hard

der in Fowler. He was constant-Eastern were the first to take ly a thorn in the side of the up the attack; and before the Eastern back division, breaking game had been in progress two through and sending in some minutes a costly error on the part really good shots which called of Eardley allowed Hau Ching-to for clever handling on the part

in the role of full-back. The five forwards combined well together, interchanging positions, passing from wing to wing and making Eardley and Strange were the Club defence appear a very slow in settling down, being very ordinary lot, but when Chang weak under pressure in the open- Kam-hoi was withdrawn to take up the half-back position all the former brilliance vanished. Hau Ching-to was a danger from the start. Hyui held the attack

Eastern were the first to score,

of the Club goal C. T. Taso man-Tsang Wing played a steady aged to deflect the ball past Odell second goal. Fowler scoring, The game now reached a climax when the Eastern defence managed to keep their opponents at bay, and ion, the general run of the game emerged worthy winners. CLUB J. Odeil: Eartiey, Strange: A. Odell, Skinner, Millington: Bond. Kit Chee were well served in Altkenhead, Fowler, Forrow

EASTERN-Hau Heng Kong Shingking. Y S. Yen NE Kee cheeng. Heur

Questions on Page 16.1 Time played short in the first or

A.5. The referee should order KIT CHEE Word Yee: Lam Yee the left half off the letd for vioshun and Mui Pak-cheun; Hung Hing- lent conduct and request the home yuk, Yau Wa-hing and Chan Ka-lat; team's officials to deal with the

Ordnance were rather a slipshod Bindon: Mellor, Blackburn and White- If the ball is still in the field of side and missed the scheming of house: Mathews, MacEschron, Decon. play the game should be restarted by dropping the hall was



# GEGG EQUAIS 10-YEAR-OLD 100 YARDS IVARSITY RECORD

# AIR FORCE ARE STILL IN RUNNING FOR THE JUNIOR DIVISION TITLE

AIR FORCE remained in the running for Third Division Football League honours by beating 20th Royal Artillery by 6 goals to 1 after being led at the interval by the only goal scored.

A.S.A. did well to obtain their second point this season when they shared four goals with Shell.

#### Int'l. 1 12th Bty. 3

At the Valley, 12th Battery de- he was largely responsible for feated international by 3 goals breaking up the onslaughts of to 1 after leading 1-0 at half Clark and Craven.

Battery forwards moving but of worry to the Sappers' defence, many of his passes went astray, or were intercepted by International's speedy halves. Brown was the pick of the forwards and had he been backed up better by his and flashed across some very wingers the score would have certainly been heavier.

Wilkinson and Elms were undoubtedly the mainstay of International. They broke up many threatening raids by the Gunners. Campos was the only forward to attempt to pierce the Ganner's defence, and occasion ne outwitted the whole defence and rounded his effort off with the first-time shot which Westwood beaten all the R.A.M.C. 0 36th R.A. 3

#### R.A.F. 6 20th R.A. 1

R.A.F. accounted for 20th R.A. by 6 goals to 1, after being 1-0 behind at the interval. After the interval Gunners fell away badly, and their defence was over-run, and only sterling efforts by the half-back trio prevented the Air-

men from reaching double figures. Manfield and Barlett, the winners' left-wing pair, showed perfect combination and proved a constant source of worry to the Gunner defence. Goodwin, responsible for a number of the goals, lucky on occasions. He was ably positioned well and his centres supported by Weller and Wong provided numerous opportunities Kit-ling, both of whom centred for the inside forwards. Ho Kar- with accuracy. - keung led the line with plenty of Bennett, in goal for the Mediwell supported by Henley.

#### 7th R.A. 2 R.E. 4

him. He was very ably supported by Doolan, who cleverly beat the defence on several occasions before sending over very accurate time keeping a watchful eye on mum points.

Spence was quite the best of the defence. Clearing vigorously,

The Gunners had a good leader Lane tried his best to get the in Clark, who was always a source and with better luck with his shooting, the result might have been much closer. Dobbinson was very prominent on the wing useful centres, but his activitie close to goal were checked s, b) Spencer, who marked him very closely. Of the halves, Waddington was a strong tackler and worked extremely hard in breaking up the Sappers' onslaughts but he lacked the support of the two men behind, neither of whom could get a full measure of their

#### 36th R.A. defeated R.A.M.C. by three clear goals at the Valley, all scoring taking place in the first

Play was badly hompered by the fact that the pitch was partially under water, but Gunners gained an early lead with their long-passing tactics, which proved superior to the sporadic rushes of the Medical forwards. Gunners undoubtedly owe a part of their success to Evans, who tackled vigorously and who considerably reduced the dunger of Pyni and Loynes. Burgess led the attack with his usual bustle and was very un-

dash and skill, but he was slow cals, handled the wet ball with to seize the scoring chances pre- great, skill and, showing good sented. Edmunds played his anticipation and positioning, made usual resourcefel game, and was several good saves. Collins, outstanding among the halves, work-R.E. defeated 7th R.A. by 4 in their forward line and many and Ricci's 15. goals to 2 at the Valley, after good-movements were frittered Lugard increased their lead in the Open Half Mile as he liked,

A.S.A. managed to hold Shell to repeat his success of last year, Halliday and Hill were to a 2-2 draw, but in the last 10 while Gegg, again showing his always well to the fore, the latter minutes were fortunate to gain one ability to start well, was an easy particularly sending across fine point, as the Shell forwards were winner in the 220. centres. Spence played solidly in then applying pressure, and only & Probably due to the comparawith accuracy and at the same vented them from earning maxi- the time for the Quarter Mile was Time: 10 secs. (equals record).

Shell played better than their to nullify the Gunner attacks. (Continued at foot of Next Col.)



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## MELLINE WHISKY

Sale Agents for South China:

Two New Marks In Ladies' Events Mazuza Wins Victor Ludorum

As Freshman

By "Adrem"

NOTWITHSTANDING FRIDAY'S RAINFALL AND THE UNPROMIS-ING WEATHER YESTERDAY MORNING, THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEETING HELD AT POKFULUM YESTERDAY WAS AN OUT-STANDING SUCCESS, THE TRACK BEING IN VERY FAIR CONDITION.

A large crowd was present to watch an excellent afternoon's sport. Two ladies' records were SECOND broken and W. S. Gegg returned the best result of the meeting when he equalled the 10-year-old re-cord for the 100 Yards, being clocked at 10 seconds SUCCESS FOR

A remarkable feature was the complete overshadowing of last year's "stars." Y. S. Lam, who was the Victor Ludorum at the last meeting, and J. C. Fenton, whose spectacular sprinting was the highlight last year, were just average competitors this year, the new individual champion being the former Diocesan Schoolboy, E. Mazuza, who is in his Freshman year, while Gegg, who was the outstanding sprinter, has taken no part in the sports hitherto.

Unlike last year, when the Inter-Hostel championship was in doubt until the last event of the day, yesterday's meeting was virtually decided before the programme was half-way through, Lugard by that time having established an unassailable lead, and going on to win the shield by the huge margin of 67 points from their nearest rivals, Eliot, Morrison, the holders, were fourth.

The standard in the ladies' events showed a marked allround improvement, Miss Hajara Gurcem proving an athlete of versatility and no mean ability. She broke the record for the 50 Yards by three-tenths of a second and then went on to better the Long Jump mark by 4.5

#### Lugard's Big Lead

earlier in the week and at the start | the first occasion; La Salle, strong ed hard to check the activities of of yesterday's pregrammo Lugard contenders for honours at the of both Weller and Jones. Medi- had already secured 41 points forthcoming inter-school sports, cals, however, lacked combination against Eliot's 18, and Morrison's won the Boys' Schools' Relay by

sharing two goals at the interval. away by poor finishing. Mayhew the first event of the afternoon, Norman Castro, a schoolbay from Jones led the Sappers' attack and Parkin, however, gave a good, when Gegg, getting off to a good La Salle, doing very well to finish with speed and vigour, making display, the latter particularly start in the 100 Yards, won easily second; and Donald Anderson, full use of the opportunities given | sending over well-placed centres. | from Fenton, with another Lugard University Victor Ludorum in mar in Mazuza third.

place for Lugard in the Shot Put, | fair.

was poor, N. Singh winning by One of the few events in which Lugard did not score was the High Jump, which was won by K. M. Au of Morrison, and at the teainterval the standings of son 33; Eliot 29; Ricci 26. After tea, Lugard continued to

very promising form in the Pole (Lugard): 4, J. C. Fenton (Morrison). Vault, which he won after a great struggle with Wong Kok-see.

#### Mazuza Wins Easily

Mazuza was in a class by himself in the Half Mile. He lay third until the end of the first lap but he then quickened his long, easy stride and secured a big lead Miss Ada Sufflad. Distance: 13 ft. 6.5 which he had no difficulty in ins. (Record). maintaining.

By the time the Long Jump had baen depled, Lugard's score was over the century and they went on to finish the afternoon with an casy win in the 440 relay, which gaye them an additional 10 paints, vent (Connie Law, Jeannette Yolfe, J. The final standings were:-Lugard .....113

opponents and found the heavy 100 Yards (Women)-1, Miss H. Curconditions to their liking. The reem: 2. Miss Ada Suffied; 3. Miss sterling display of the A.S.A. extremely well, positioning well Height: 9 ft. 8.5 ins. in Veriga and Petrove, both of Time: 2 mins, 21 secs. whom cleared their lines with strong kicking. Souza was outstanding, distributing to both Hilds Chan and Mary Suffied). wings with long passes which should have brought better re- Ong, R. Singh, Fred Rwal, F. S. Tse. cults. Of the forwards only Kar- Tony Souza, B. Barnes and P. T. Yu). pusheff revealed any outstanding Long Jump-1. T. T. Chin (Eliot); 2. ability, and he scored his side's E. Mazuza (Lugard); 3, 5. Mahmood two goals, Tang Chak, in the Shell goal

cult shots and handled confident- Suffiad); 2, Seniors. ly when hard pressed. Lau Wooll inter-Hostel Relay-1, Lugard (E. and L. Woo were strong defen- | Mazuza, S. Mahmood, S. Singh and ders and completely subdued the Gegg); 2; Ricci; 3, Morrison. Time 49 A.S.A. Inside trio Ng Kim-hung was not as strong in defence, but with Tse Tak Kong, and they Durham Society will pay a visit to Cox's quite a few proficient players includ-

#### HOW HE WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Mazuza secured the individual championship through consistency rather than brilliance. His only first was in the Half Mile; he came second in the Long Jump, Discus Throw and Hop, Step and Jump; third in the 100 Yards and 220 Yards, and fourth in the Shot Put, giving him a total of 23 points. T. T. Chin was runner-up with 18 points as the result of firsts in the 120 Vards High Hurdles, Long Jump and 220 Yards Low Hurdles.

Eliot ...... 46 St. John's Of the other events, the Girls Schools' Relay was a thrilling af-

fair and was won by French Convent only after a run-off with Several finals had been decided D.G.S., with whom they tied on about 20 Yards; Pte. Manson won 1932, won the past students' race Derkach secured another first -a not particularly serious af-

#### Results

Following were the results: 100 Yards-1, W. S. Gegg (Lugard); the pivotal position, distributing poor shooting of Man Chi-ki pre- lively heavy state of the track, 2, J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 3, E. Manually and the property and of the property and the prop 50 Yarda Women Undergraduates—1, about eight yards in 58.6 seconds. Miss Hajara Curreem; 2. Miss Beatrice Greaves: 3, Miss Ada Suffiad. Time: Shot Put-1, D. Derkach (Lugard); 2 Fred Kwal (Ricci); 3, N. Singh (Lugard): 4, E. Mazuza. Shot Put (Women)—1. Miss Eilen hostels were:-Lugard 79; Morri- Hunt: 2. Miss H. Curreem; 3, Miss Ada 220 Yards-1, W. S. Gegg (Lugard): pile on points. Amann showing 2, S. H. Liang (Ricci); 3, E. Mazuza

Time: 24.6 secs. Inter-School Relay-1, La Salle (A. P. Silva, A. MacKechnie, N. Castro and J. Xavier); 2, Kings; 3, Wah Yan. Time: 2 mins. 16.4 secs. 120 Yards High Hurdles-I, T. T. Chin. (Eliot); 2, K. M. Au (Morrison); 3, S. H., Liang (Ricci); 4, Y. S. Lam

(Morrison), Time: 16.8 secs. Long Jump (Wamen)-1, Miss Curreem: 2. Miss Beatrice Greaves: 440 Yards-1, S. Singh (Lugard); 2 N. Singh (Lügard); 3, P. Vangadasalum

(Lugard): 4. Chai Kum-swee (Eliot).

Past Students' Race-1, D. J. N. Anderson: 2. Stephen Lo. Girls' Schools' Relay-1, French Con-Anderson and Y. Yolle); 2. Diocesan Girls' School (Lucy Castro, Vivienne Wong, Eva Churn and Vivienne Churn), Colony Half-Mile-1. Pte. Manson: 2, N. Castro. Time: 2 mins, 14.4 secs.

close-passing of the Chinese had Beatrice Greeves. Time: 13.4 secs. 2. Chih Thiam-tsiew (Ellot): 3. Y. S. Lam (Morrison). Height: 5 ft. 434 ins. Pole Vault-1, G. Amann (Lugard); defence prevented an easy victory 2, Wong Kok-see (Eliot); 3, Y. S. Lam for the Shell team, Loh played (Morrison); 4, P. K. Tcheng (Lugard). to frustrate scoring shots by Man Hall Mile-1. E. Mazuza (Lugard); 2, Wendy Chi-ki and Tse Tak-kong. He was S. Singh (Lugard): 3, Tan Khiang-khoo covered by a strong pair of backs (Eliot); 4. P. Vangadasalum (Lugard)

Tug.of-War (Women)-1, Seniors (Lilian Lo, Zaza Suffiad, H. Curreem, P. Ailsa. Ablong, Doris Hool, Sophia Patuslunsky, Tug-of-War-1, Ricel (E. Chao, P. H (Lugard); 4. K. M. Au (Morrison). Distance: 19 ft. 11 ins. Relay Race (Women)-1. First

though not kept as busy as his op- second Year (Beatrice Greaves, Kathposite number, saved many diffi- leen Winyard, Marion Cheng and Ada

CAPTAIN'S GUP AT KOWLOON high standard attained, as com-GOLF CLUB YESTERDAY petitors had to cope with an ab-WHEN HE BEAT A. A. LOPES, normally heavy cinder track that A PAST WINNER, BY 3 AND McKENZIE WENT ROUND IN the recent rains. 74 AND LOPES IN 79. THIS WAS THE FIRST OC-CASION ON WHICH MCKENZIE HAD ENTERED FOR THIS COM-PETITION, AND IT WILL BE RECALLED THAT HE WON THE ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM TROPHY (MEDAL PLAY) AT THIS CLUB EARLIER IN THE

# ROWING

sen; 2, Ip Lai; 3, Chan King-cheung, . Entries close on Tuesday next for Yacht Club's Spring Regatta, which will include the Flotilla Cup On: 3, Leung Kai-wai. Time: 12 secs. and the Hong Pairs and Fours sheung: 2, Kasetr: 3, Loke Kah-foong events, over the Deepwater Bay course on Sunday next, and keen competition is expected. kung. Distance: 1:375 metres.

Volunteers have entered fours for the Flotilla Cup these will oppose a fairly strong Naval Volunteer four under the cheung: 4, So Chin-guan. Distance control of John Moodie. Camps have interfered with the

Small Boys' 100 Metres-1, Kwong W training of the landsmen, while a vu-sheung: 2, Kasetr: 3, Loke Kahnumber of the better Naval men foong, Time: 13.8 secs. Senior 200 Metres-I. Loung Mengwill be unable to take part because of duties. Consequently the |sen; 2, Ip Lai; 3, Tang Eng-gie; 4, Ng race should be close, with very Cheng-kiat. Time: 24 secs/ Junior 200 Metres-1, Ip Chi; little to choose between the three Chang On and Leung Kal-wai (dead crews. The Naval crew, however, heat); 3, Tan Yoo-chai, Time: 25.2 secs. have rowed together more fre-Small Boys' Egg and Spoon Race-1, quently and should have the up-Fung Kai-wang; 2. Loke Ka-foong; 3. per edge Wong Ping-Jon. Junior Long Jump-1, Han Tam-yuan;

In the Hong events Ewo are once again favoured.

#### Open Pairs Event

So far they have no opposition 3, So Chin-guan. Distance: 1.59 metres. for the Four race, which will mean a walk-over, but the Pairs race should be interesting as Swan and Carey are out to win for a third time, but they have not been seen in action yet. Lowe, Bingham's secs. have a strong entry in McCormick and Moodie, and J.C.J.L. have entered an unknown quantity who have been in training for some

Whichever pair wins this race, it should be the best Potter Cup race so far. The programme will conclude chai. Time: 19 secs. with Scratch Fours and Junior

Sculling races. Tiffin will be available for speciators and yachismen who Tiger Group: 3, Dragon, Time: 1 min. make the trip, and if the weather 42.3 secs. (Record). holds good, for a change, a fair parcel of enjoyment will be had |2. Wong Man-wai; 3. Loke Kah-toong; by all.—Contributed. (Record).

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Resail of 2nd Spring Series over 9.05 miles yesterday resulted as Finished Pos'n Pts.

True Blue ... 16.25.01 1 (Mr. L. Garner) ... 16.28.23 2 (Capt. J. Krogh Moe) 16.31.17 (Major G. E. Neve) Mixed Class 107 4 goals to 2 in a friendly hockey ..... 16.43.47 (Mr. L. Thomson) 103 1 The island ladies were three 16.44.52 players short, while C.B.A. fielded (Mr. G. L. Eastgate) only mine players, including two of . . . . . . 16.55.38 (Lt Col F, D. Field)

#### **AGAFUROFF** INDISPOSED

I. Agafuroff, the Civil Service Witchell and Miss A Black (H.K. C. C. jennis champion, will have Ladies). Miss R. Smalley to take a rest from tennis for a week or so as he is under the doctor's orders, being confined to bed with an attack of tonsilitis.

It is learned that the Local Admiralty Clerks Association, known 48 'Laca' in the Inter-Hong Softball League, intend to enter a team in the next Ewo Bowling Competition at the Hong Kong Bowling Alleys. They have often had Yourieff in two minds Boad to day to play a lown bowls ing K. Nazarin, M. el Arculli, S. F. with their close inter-pussing, imatch against Kowloon Cricket Club. Ismail, O. el Arculi and A. M. Prata. I the Indians.

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RECORD

Stephen's College, held at Stanley

yesterday, when Kasetr cleared 1.38 metres in the Small Boys

High Jump to beat the old mark of 1.365 metres, set up by Cheung

Wing-ngok in 1931, and when the

"Buils" group bettered their own

record of 1 min, 42.8 secs., set up

in 1939, in the Group Relay Race,

Competition was very keen and

the fact that two new marks were

set up speaks volumes for the

had been thoroughly saturated by

"Tigers" won the Group Cham-

pionship with 76 points, and were

closely followed by "Dragons,

who chalked up 74 points, while

the Individual Championship

(Scalor) went to Leong Ming-sen

with 16 points, Han Tam-yuan,

who scored 16 points, won the

Complete Results

At the conclusion of the sports

Mrs. W. M. Shiu distributed the

prizes to the successful competi-

tors, the results being as follow:--

mo; 2, Chan King-cheung; 3, Chan Wing-chung; 4, Wolfgang Yui, Dis-

Senier 1,500 Metres-1, Wolfgang Yui

Senior 100 Metres-1, Leong Ming-

Junior 100 Metres-1, Ip Chi; 2, Chang

Small Boys' 50 Metres-1, Kwong Yu-

Junior High Jump-1, Han Tam-yuan;

Senior Long Jump-1, Leong Ming-

sen; 2, Fung Shing-mo; 3, Chan King-

2. Ip Chi; 3, Ma Chuen-kung; 4, Wong

Senior High Jump-1, Wolfgang Yui;

Fung Shing-mo and Leung Lai-yuen;

Small Boys' Obstacle Race-1, Tse

Shung-chee: 2. Wong Man-wal: 3, Mak

Senior 400 Metres-1. Leong Ming

sen: 2. Tan Eng-gie; 3. Khoe Hwen-

hwie: 4. Boone Siong-loy. Time: 63

Junior 400 Metres-1. Chan Wing-

chung: 2. Chan Chun-lam: 3. Leung

Kai-wai; 4. Wong Hok-yong. Time: 64

Junior 110 Metres Low Hurdles --

Chang On: 2, Eddle Yan: 3, Tan You-

Group Relay Race-1, Bulls Group; 2,

Small Boys' High Jump-1, Kasetr;

4. Soong Yiu-ting, Height: 1.38 metres

Shot Put-1, Ma Chang-ling; 2, Ma

Servante Race-1, Lung Chiu; 2, Lok

Senior 800 Metres-1, Tan Eng-gie: 2

After being two goals down at

mutch at King's fiPark yesterday.

Hong Kong Ladies; - Miss S. Baskett;

Miss E. Gray. Miss M. McCaw and

Miss R. Smith; Miss M. Smalley, Miss

C.B.A. Ladies: Miss Bruce: Miss

M. Simpson, Miss M. Booker and Mrs

Ladies). Mrs. I. Joyce and Miss J.

Kew: Mrs. J. Crawford, Miss P. Baxter

"Y" BEAT KHALSA

Khelsa Hockey Club by 6 goals to

3 after leading at the end of the

first period by four clear goals.

Y.M.C.A. seniors defeated

Gemmell (4) Spencelayn and

their opponents.

and Miss M. Cuthill

Chan Wing-chung 3. Chum Chung-

chuen. Time: 2 mins. 26 secs.

Wal-fun: 3. Jackman Lee. Distance

Height: 2/13 metres.

10.82 metres.

Sin: 3. Ah Kau.

Shing-mo. Time: 19.7 secs.

Hok-yong. Distance: 5.67 metres.

5.25 metres.

Chan Wing-chung; 3. Ma Chuen-

2, Tan Eng-gie; 3, Khoe Hwen-hwei

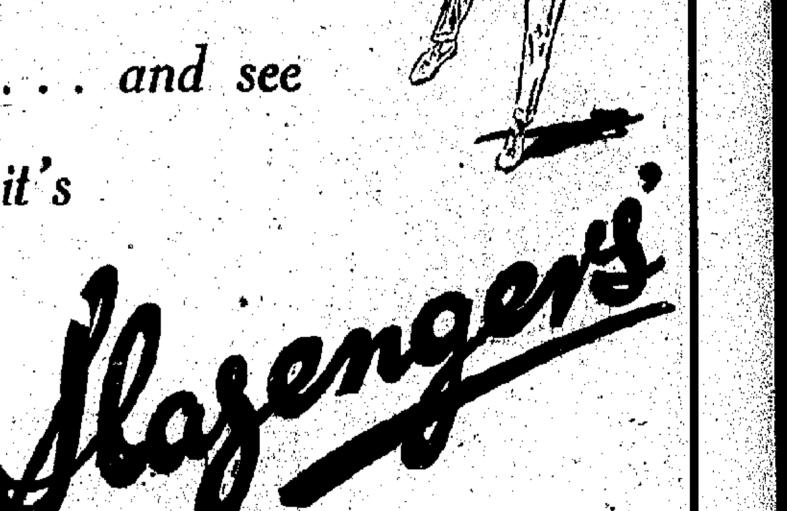
Time: 5 mins: 44.3/5 secs.

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The programme for the opening day is rather better than usual and at least two matches, which should be quite good, are down for decision. Former champion. Tsul Wai-pui, having regard to Pole Vault-1, Chan Wing-chung; 2. the probable state of the ground. Han Tam-yuan: 3. So Chin-guan. will not be able to take his match with veteran Omar Rumjahn too easily, as the latter, with his heavily-chopped ground strokes. Senior 110 Metres High Hurdles - 1. is most partial to a soit ground Wolfgang Yui; 2, So Chin-guan; 3, Fung and may cause Tsui, who is seldom impressive in the opening stages of the tournament, some

> Another competitor whose form will be watched with interest to-morrow is Capt R. E. Guest, recently-appointed Secretary to the Area Sports Board. Guest comes here with a big reputation and I learn that in his time he has played in some first class tournaments both in England and on the Continent. His opponent to-morrow will

be Pang Oi-lam, the stylish player from Chinese Recreation Club, who, although not in the top rank at Causeway Bay, has a sound knowledge of courterait based on O. Umetani and T. Imura v T. C. n good deal of practice with Taul Monaghan and T. J. Gould (B).

209 the interval, Hong Kong Ladies for the week giving the number staged a fine recovery to beat Cen- of the court on which the game tral British Association Ladies by will be played,

## To-morrow

OPEN SINGLES R. E. Guest v Pang Ol Lam (3). C. Dunne v Lt. Shields Goodman (6 Fung Yee-pul v Kenneth Lo (7).

JUNIORS LOSE A naval eleven beat Y.M.C. juniors by 5 goals to 2 after leading 3-1 at the interval Olsen, who also played in the senior game, scored both goals for Y.M.C.A. juniors, while Gemmell (3) and King (2) were goalscorers for Navy. Gemmell played for Navy in this match and also for Y.M.C.A.

Olsen scored for 'Y' while G. day at King's Park between Central R. E. Guest and B. C. Pay (6).

# BETTY

Here's some news of Betty Nutthe last British Wightman Cup team in 1989 and is still there with Vaterie Scott and Nina Brown. "We have all been playing ckhibition matches for the British War Relief Fund and Sinding homes for refugees," says Botty, "Through wireless talks I have been able to raise some thousands of blood denours for England."

Taus Wai pui v O. Rumjahn (8) S. T. Chan v Wel Ching (1). OPEN DOUBLES J. S. Theobatd and P. J. Skipwith M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu (5).

#### Tuesday

OPEN SINGLES W. J. Howard v H. D. Rumjahn (7) OPEN DOUBLES T. A. Martin and E. C. Matthias W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougal

H. R. Oxlade and A. H. Barwell v Tsui Yan-pul and Tsul Wal-put (5) Wednesday

#### OPEN SINGLES Ho Kalmi V K. H. ID 171. OPEN DOUBLES

Pang Oi-lam and Lee Kam-ming and I Agaturoff (4). G. Chos and A. V. Remedios V.A. H. Harris and H. J. Armstrong (5) F H Kwok and T E Ling v Paul Kong and Fung Yee-put (8) Thursday

#### OPEN SINGLES O. Umetani v M. Pagh (5). C. S. Lee v A. Crawford (6). DPEN DOUBLES

Kenneth Lo and Lies bling v D. and S. A. Rumjahn (8). Friday OPEN DOUBLES seniors in the game against w.c. Hung and E.C. Fineter v We

Chung and S. T. Chau (5).
C. H. R. Oxisde and A. H. Barwell A match will be played next Saturd or Taul Yandul and Taul Wal-but Singh netted all three goals for British Association Ladies and Club de l B. O'M. Desag and A. T. Dow v W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell (4).

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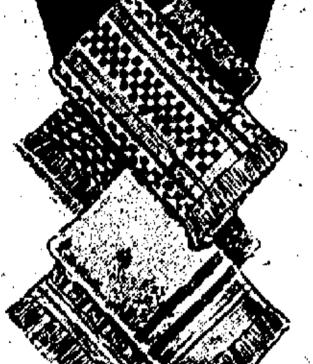
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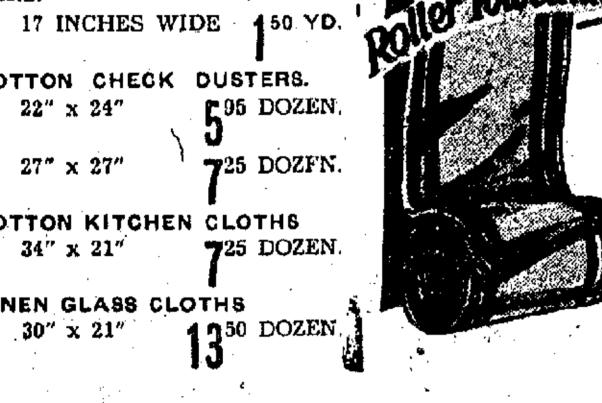
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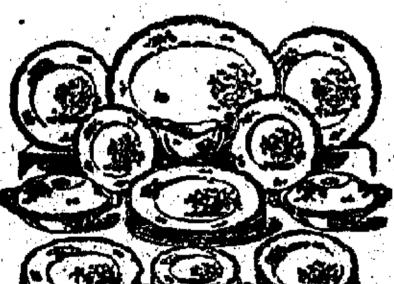
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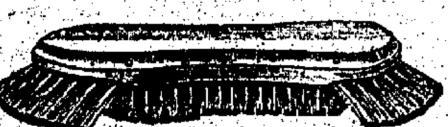




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# WHITEAWAY'S BLOODBATH IN ALBANIA

Mussolini's Disastrous Efforts To Turn The Scale

# FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY ON COMING ATTACKS

THE VIEW THAT THIS year must see the launching of a most ruthless attack on Great Britain by a very powerful enemy, was expressed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Torquay yester-

Mr. Alexander added: "Those attacks will be on land, in the air and upon the sea, and we must steel ourselves to the realisation that these attacks must bring damage, loss and tribulation, but I suggest that this crucial period can be faced with courage and fortitude because of the remaining factors.

GREAT

RAIDS

were still raging.

(Continued from Page 1)

dern bombers took part in the

raid on Hamburg and dropped

middle of fires kindled during the

previous night's fire-blitz, which

FROM GERMANY AND LON-

DON INDICATED THAT LAST

WAS AGAIN POUNDING WITH

ITS MOST POWERFUL BOMB-

REICH, WHILE THE LUFT-

WAFFE WAS STILL HAMMER-

ING AT LONDON AND OTHER

CITIES EARLY THIS (SATUR-

DAY) MORNING.— INTERNA-

Clyde Again Attacked

BRITAIN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

WAS ON A CONSIDERABLE

SCALE, SPREAD OVER MOST

The Clyde area was again at-

Business premises and houses

were damaged and some were

killed when a block of flats was

hit. Otherwise casualtles were

A north-east England town was

bombed and shops and industrial

premises damaged. Fires which

broke out were brought under

to houses and casualties were

Enemy 'planes during yesterday

morning were reported in the

vicinity of an East Anglian town

and a South Wales town,-Reu-

Gelsenkirchen Bombed

MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL

OBJECTIVES AT GELSENKIR-

CHEN AND DUSSELDORF PRO-

VIDED THE R.A.F. BOMBER

COMMAND WITH THEIR MAIN

TARGETS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

that industrial targets in north-

west Germany were attacked.

oil tanks at Rotterdam.

It was the third successive night

A very effective raid, though

on a smaller scale, was made on

Full details of these attacks are

**Incendiary Bombs** 

On Large Scale

The Ruhr was the scene of the

R.A.F. Bomber Command's main

effort on Friday night, says an

favourable as recently, excellent

A heavy and successful attack

was made on the great hydro-

genation plant at Gelsenkirchen

where oil is produced from coal

The industrial area of Dussel-

Elsewhere in the Ruhr fac-

tories, communications and

A very effective though small

**Most Severe** 

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

yet unleashed, R.A.F. 'planes, re-

Described as the most severe

other targets were bombed.

scale attack was made on Rotter-

R.A.F. communique.

dam.—Reuter.

results were observed.

I not yet available but the German

tacked but the raid was not as

heavy as that of Thursday night.

PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

not heavy.

not many.

control.

Reuter.

LATER.

ACTIVITY OVER

ING FLEETS AT OTHER

TIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

NIGHT (FRIDAY) THE R.A.F.

MEANWHILE. REPORTS

scores of the heaviest type

high-explosive bombs in

Mr. Alexander proceeded to recount British efforts since the collapse of France, and asked who amongst those who were technically qualified to consider the military and strategical situations would have dared prophesy last June that we should be in such a position as we are to-day to meet this intensified attack.

Alluding to the passage of the Lease and Lend Bill and to the large quantities of munitions, 'planes and guns already re ceived from across the Atlantic, Mr. Alexander said:

#### Certain Hope

"When one contemplates the magnitude of this contribution. addition to the powerful aid which is rapidly expanding from the Dominions, I feel certain that our people will be encouraged to face the rigours of the next few months in the certain hope that victory and freedom must be ours.

S U C H CONSEQUENCES." - India.

# ETHIOPIA

Yesterday's Italian High Command communique claimed that British mechanised troops on the Gorshi-Daggabur Most of the damage was done road were bombed and machine-gunned by Ita-

lian aircrart. It is printed out in London that Italians of the swift British advance into Abyssinia from the for the first time since the war. south-east along this road.

The capture of Daggabur was officially announced in a Cairo communique last Thursday. R.A.F. activity at Keren and in another locality in Eritrea is admitted in the Italian communique.-Reuter.

patriots are continuing to develop on the same ration as everyone successfully, states yesterday's else in Vatican City.—Reuter. G.H.Q. communique in Cairo.

#### Radio has admitted that many fires broke out in the towns at-PLANES One British bomber is missing from the large force employed.—

Eight Italian 'planes were shot down by a small formation of R.A.F. fighters on Friday, states While conditions were not as communique from British Headquarters

This formation encountered a large number of Italian bombers Pokfulam Road when the colliescorted by fighters. severely damaged that they are thrown heavily. dorf was attacked and incendiary bombs were used on a large scale. unlikely to be able to return to

> their bases. Two R.A.F. planes are missing but the pilots are safe, baling out by parachute—Reuter.

the R.A.F. and fires were seen from miles away. International News Service.

**Berlin Report** inforced by long-range American bombers, for the third time in [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" 48 hours dropped deadly missiles Berlin radio reported that 50 of the heaviest calibre upon ship- people were killed and buried building yards, docks, warehouses lalive when two hospitals were and industrial areas of Hamburg hit and, as usual, stated that no causing terrific devastation. damage was florierto military ob-Bremen, Emden, Rotterdam Jectives. - International Newsand Calais were also visited by Service.

# ADMIRAL THE U-BOATS

If has been officially announced in London in connection with plans for meeting the threat of intensified U-boat campaigns, that Admiral Sir Percy Noble, former Commanderin-Chief of the China Station, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Western Approaches. -Reuter.

learns that the Shanghai Power Company has apthe British pealed to Ministry of Shipping in London to solve Shanghai fuel crisis releasing a number British ships that have been requisitioned for war uses, states a message FIGHTING. from Shanghai.

A high official of the Company is reported to have stated that eight ships could end the power CAUSE EITHER SO GREAT OR curtailment in Shanghai by re-SO URGENT OR FRAUHT WITH suming shipments of coal from

> The same official, according to the "China Press." declared that the solution of the crisis now rests in the hands of the British Government and the Japanese Government which, since 1937 has shown no inclination to aid the import of coal from North China:—(Reuter):

The Pope is now rationed, according to a Vatican message to the Vichy news agency yesterday. Beginning on Friday all 720 in-habitants of Vatican City, includ-

were placed on a restricted diet Ration cards were distributed, allocating three and a quarter ounces of meat and 10/2 ounces of bread daily. Three and a half ources of butter are allowed weekly and 17/2 ounces of sugar monthly.

A high Prelate stated that His The operations by Abyssinian Holiness insisted on being placed

# RUSSIAN YOUTH IN

AS A RESULT OF A HEAD-ON COLLISION BETWEEN A MOTOR-CYCLE AND A LORRY IN POKFULAM ROAD YESTER-DAY AFTERNOON, A RUSSIAN YOUTH, VICTOR NOVIKOFF, WAS ADMITTED IN A SERIOUS the condition to THE QUEEN MARY MOSPITAL. At 12 mid-night, the youth was

still unconscious. The young man was riding in sion occurred, with a Dairy Farm Other Italian planes were so motor-truck, the youth being The cycle was badly twisted

and damaged.

#### DEATH

CAMMIADE.—At her residence a 128 Austin Road on Saturday, 15th March, 1941. Marie Josephine Cammiade aged 53. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, (Shanghai papers please

#### IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of John Herber (Bobbie) Roberts, who passed away on 16th March, 1940.

# One Battalion After NOBLE TO FIGHT Another Wiped Out; 15.000 Killed!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

MUSSOLINI IS CONTINUING DESPERATE ATTACKS IN AT-TEMPTS TO WREST THE INITIATIVE IN ALBANIA FROM THE GREEKS, THROWING BATTALION AFTER BATTALION INTO A BLOODBATH WHICH IS ACHIEVING NOTHING.

Reliable Albanian sources, according to COMPROMISE messages reaching New York, state that the Italian Premier is fanatical in his rejection of German intervention until the Italians have gained a decisive victory.

They say that Mussolini will only consider German "mediation" after Italy has regained connection with the polimilitary prestige by driving the Greeks from Albanian soil.

Nothing in the latest developments show that he has reason for high hope.

All reports from Athens speak of a tremendous slaughter on where reinforcements freshly ly and violently attacking." arrived in Albania have been rushed into a new large scale described as "without precedent."

WHOLE BATTALIONS HAVE BEEN WIPED OUT, ONE AFTER THE OTHER, AND AT NO POINT HAVE THE ITALIANS, THOSE TACTICS HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO THOSE OF AT-TEMPTING TO CARRY THE GREEK POSITIONS BY STORM BY SHEER WEIGHT OF NUM-IFRS, SUCCEEDED IN DIS-LODGING THE GREEKS FROM ANY OF THE STRATEGIC POSI-TIONS GAINED IN RECENT

On the contrary, taking advantage of the opportunity created by confusion in the Italian ranks. they have at several points gained new ground in swift counteroffensives of a local nature.--International News Service.

#### Fierce Attacks

In spite of their recent bitter repulse the Italians on Friday returned fiercely to the attack in pact Albania but with as little success. It says that unless Washington Russia to Germany will be ex-'The latest Greek G.H.Q. communique states: "The enemy hope of a clarification of the sit- loading and switching points on launched to-day a series of violent uation, regardless of how many the frontier, states a Department attacks upon the whole front after times the Japanese Ambassador, of Commerce report, according to violent artiflery preparation ac- Admiral Nomura, meets Presid- a message from Washington. companied by numerous planes, ent Roosevelt. Reuter. which followed the firing with a bomba**rdmen**t.

### Sorry Tale

"The attack met with no success and enemy losses were considerable and unexpected. In counter-attacks we captured a number of prisoners." Mussolini, therefore, who was

reported to be returning to Rome from Albania yesterday, will have a sorry tale to tell the Fascist Grand Council—a tale of disasfailure and wholesale this is the first admission by the ling- the Pope and 23 Cardinals, slaughter of legions which were recently reinforced by fresh troops from Italy.

#### 15,000 Dead

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A conservative estimate of the Duce's losses during the five days of the desperate offensive is 15,000

the Greek press ministry, have yield additional revenue.

yesterday as moderate and been completely disorganised. half the men being put out of

"According to latest news the pattle is raging on fronts of Italian attacks on Thursday are -British Wireless.

Conference demand in tical deadlock was described in the Indian press

worthy of consideration. The Maharaja of Burdwan's statement before the conference, that "we want to participate in the central and southern fronts miles. The Italians are repeated- the victory but on equal terms and we shan't go to the peace conference on any other basis," is commented on as appropriate. —

POSSIBLE?

The Indian All-Party

### DIGNITY AS NATION URGED ON JAPAN

URGING THE Japanese people "to display dignity" as a great nation by refraining from fretfulness and excitement, "even when faced with a life or death crisis," the Nationalist paper "Kokumin" yesterday proposed the compilation of "a bible on the European and Asiatic new orders to contribute to reconsideration by the American people of their present attitude.

The paper adds that should there be the slightest sign of goodwill in America to readjust SOVIET AID Japan-American relations, it goes without saying that "we should

not begrudge efforts 'to explain the purposes of the tripartite discards its prejudices there a no pedited considerably by nine re-

# STUDY OF

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE RECONSTITUTED WAR TAXA TION COMMITTEE HAS BEEN HELD, AND A FURTHER MEET ING IS SCHEDULED FOR SOMETIME THIS WEEK, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" UNDER

According to the terms of reference disclosed at the first meeting, Government is recommending increases in the rates of the four taxes - Salary Tax. Business Profits Tax, Corporation Profits Tax and the Property Tax.

The Committee has also been instructed to study and advise government on other sources of Five whole divisions, states income which can be taxed to

The movement of freight-from

Previously, there had been only five such points on the frontier between German and Russian occupied territory. - Reuter.

Ankara radio stated last night that the position in Yugoslavia is still undecided and

The announcer said German propaganda is now concentrating on Mr. Matsuoka's visit to Berlin, and tries to give the impression that Yugoslavia has been relegated to the background.

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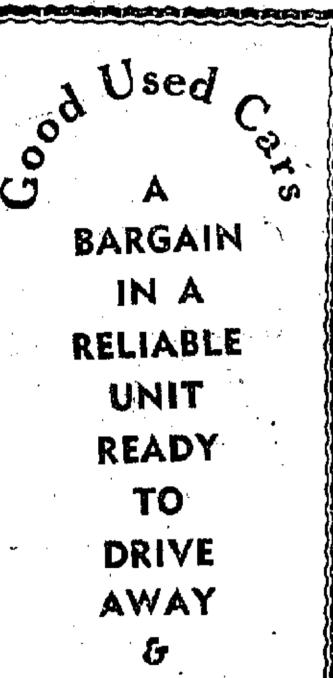
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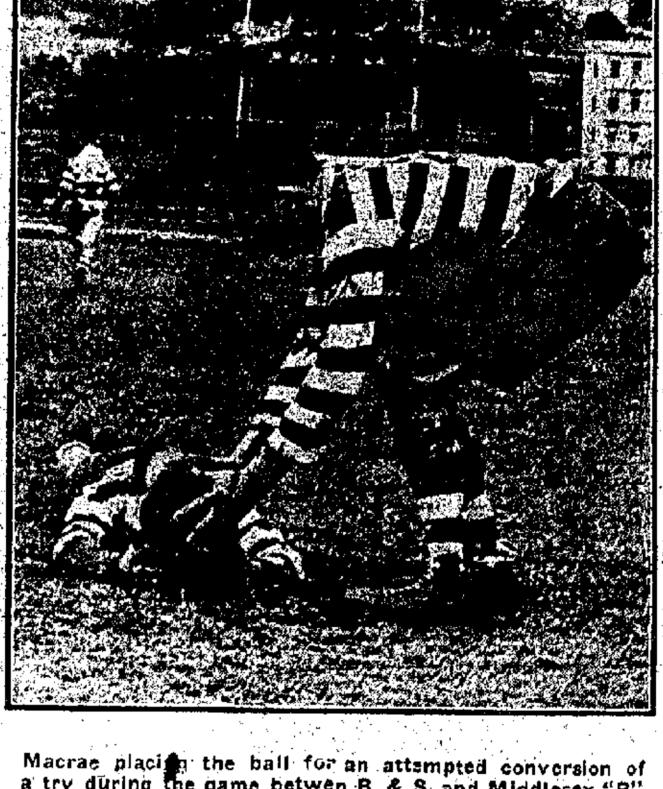
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The triumphant Club "A" seven with the Blarney Stone Shield they so deservedly won last Saturday. From left to right, standing, are: R. E. Heasman, D. H. Stewart, A. J. G. Taylor (Club's captain but who captained Civil Service in this tournament), J. M. Thomson, C. F. Needham. Seated-H. D. Bidwell, A. F. Walkden, who has captained four successful Club sevens, and H. van Leeuwen. Of the above Heasman, Thomson, Needham, Bidwell and Walkden Were members of last year's winning Club seven.



Seen in this group during the Royal Engineers v Royal Scots match are Picton, Pinkerton, Patterson, hands in the air, Millar, bending down, and Stephenson. Sappers won this game by 9-0.



Macrae placing the ball for an attempted conversion of a try during the game between B. & S. and Middlesex "B", which the former won by nine clear points. Hutchison is lying down holding the ball.



Picton takes a low pass with Sutherland almost on him. At left is Patterson (Royal Scots) and at right Foley (Royal Engineers).



Needham; backed up by Heasman, extreme left, breaks away from a scrum during the Final between Club "A" and 8th Heavy Regiment "A", which Club won 21 -0. Others in this picture are Turner, McDermott, Cook, Walkden. Thomson and Hook.



A line-out during the B. & C. v. Middlesek 'B' game show-ing, from left to right, Castleton, Gittam-noith the ball, Ma-crae and Godfrey. It was a terappy game in which the Tai-koo forwards dominated play, but once Taikoo had scor-ed there was never any doubt as to what the result would be.

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Do Other Women Like You?

THERE are thousands of lonely women who seem to have everything which should contribute to a full and happy life, Most of them are attractive. Many have married well and have maras iriends.

You know the type, There's Marcia, for instance. You see her. parties, but never in the shopping for making friends and holding store. If she drops in at Kate's plight, on an afternoon when Kale is helping Mary with her new skirt 1. Be able to share the intergrand afghan stitch, a curious re- men are much more universal in feminine intimacy is gone,

Marcia says it's because other women are jealous of her. silly cats," she told me at tea the other day. "They're propably afraid I'll steal their stodgy husbands. Not that I care about their hen parties. I loathe them." .True, Marcia was a glamour

girl a few years ago, but so were Kate and Mary and Alice, Unlike Marcia, however, these girls, in that mad pre-altar rush, did not sacrifice their friends of a lifetime. They knew-instinctively, perhaps—that for a happy, normal life they needed more than any man could give them. They have always been well-adjusted individuals who realise that no family unit can cut itself off from society and preserve its well-be-

Underneath her careless pos-Marcia knows all this now and is a little frightened. At tea that day I marveiled at her tense face, her brittle chatter, her evident desire to keep me from going. had not seen her for three years. Then Rehad known her only casually as the lovely girl who had come to Midtown as John Harold's bride. She had not been very friendly then. I can remember how gauche and uninteresting she had made the women feel by her soft chatter directed always to the men in the group.

But now Marcia is lonely, Men, she has discovered, must be at the office all day, and even her husband, who is perfection, has an irritating lack of interest in things which are vital to her as a woman. gossip but-don't be above gos-He can't see the importance of sip. You know, and I know, that matching the drapery material there is gossip and gossip. There carefully. He is inarticulate and is the evil tale-bearing which frightened at the prospect of brings hurt and confusion - and their first baby. Marcia wants there is the newsy observation friends. She needs them.

You are known by the company you keep. A fair share of friends among the women in your town is an open sesame to a full social life.

in other qualities.

ability of her male.

your ten set will make your neigh-

FASHION

PRE-VIEW

THE budget is a noble work. Simply comb your hair into a

occasion, the one man and the in- from her temples, up from her

dispensable dress all at once, neckline and turned into a roll all

Your best bet for information on and straight across the front Such

evening clothes is the appropriate- a pompadour best crowns the

ly titled R.K.O. Radio production cylinder type of frock. For an-

You'll Find Out. The girls wear other version, see Ginger Rogers

festive regalia for practically all as Kitty Foyle. To grace a tai-

nine reels. In case you missed lored suit, this pompadour is

this picture, the formal silhouette modified by combining it with a

comes in three shapes; slim cylin- page boy roll. In RKO Radio's

der, cylinder with drapery or The Saint in Palm Springs, you

peplum, triangular (which means will see Linda Hayes wearing her full skirts flaring from a tiny hair turned back in a very high

waist). The cylinder frocks are roll with the ends curled and especially swank in heavy crepes caught together in a velvet bow.

or silk jerseys. For that wide- Don't miss The Saint in Palm

eyed girlish look which bouffant Springs from a clothes angle eith-

Sims wears all three silhouettes tennis dress she designed for

for you in You'll Find Out, Among Wendy Barrie should have parti-

the wideskirted models is a par- cular interest. This is fastened

ticularly entrancing dress worn with tiny pale blue clothes pins

by Helen Parrish in the same which you can pick up in the ten production. It is made of honey cent store. The belt is made of

in net ruching. Top skirt is hip use with the clothes pins. I think

length, each flounce edged like it's pretty generous of Renie to the bodice. Beneath all this are give us budgeteers these little

Anna Neagle in RKO Radio's governmental orders? One has No, No, Nanette and Kay Francis turned up on Lucille Ball's lapel. in RKO Radio's Play Girl offer Bird, lapel and Lucille will soon further temptations for budget appear in the RKO Radio comedy

four or five more skirts of net to tips.

assure a maximum flare. Divine

...It won't cost you a cent to be

up to the minute on hair-do's.

for summer dancing, too.

busting.

Well, anyway, it's noble even pompadour. Hollywood has gone

ried for love. All of them have Marcia and those like Marcia to 6. Appreciate your friend' mas'ered early in life the tech- make friends, and, what is more possessions without envy. This arranged, her guests ill at ease beautiful horns — something he niques which make them appeals important, to become friends applies equally to Mary's new but no matter how your fingers could not see but which, he could ing to men. Yet they lead almost themselves. The same technique hat, her husband, and her baby, itch to grasp the situation, consolitary lives because of the lack which made Marcia the darling of Your appreciation, freely express- trol yourself. They are, after all, "I must get rid of ill" thought of a technique they never thought the sing line will help her-but it ed, deepens their worth for her. worth pothering about. They do must be used with a difference. Your envy shakes her pride in not know how to attract members She will find that the relations them because you will undoubtof their own sex and hold them between woman and woman re- edly give it vent by trying to quire much more subtlety than minimise what is hers. Abovethe relations between woman and all, never damn with faint praise. miniscence. Alice's one-sided rom-

at the bridge club and at dinner. Here are ten fundamen al rules foursomes or the after-marketing them. They will help to smooth gatherings at the corner drug- the way for anyone in Marcla's

and you're showing Alice that ests of the women you know. Wostraint falls over the group. It their interests than men, much isn't Marcia's fault exactly. She slower to specialise. But put simply doesn't fit, and the easy special emphasis on that word

really on your new white outfit, Furthermore, she doesn't want just an audience, she wants participation in the form of intelligent questions and suggestions.

3. Compliment your friends sincerely. Flattery never works with women. Don't say, "You're just heavenly in blue, dear," but, "Blue is always good on you, Kate." Kate will know that you! have noticed what she has worn in the past. Your remark will show real interest. Compliment Kate to others, and pass on the compliments you have heard. relayed compliment is particularly welcome.

4. Be loyal. Loyalty to friends if it doesn't work. Take, for in- quite mad about this. Nearest is not the rare quality among wo- stance, that perfectly respectable the authentic Gibson Girl pommen that common opinion would amount you set aside for clothes, padour is Carole Lombard's in have you believe. Worth-while You go along proudly for weeks RKO Radio's forthcoming Mr. women are loyal to their friends on a 50-cents-for-this-and-that and Mrs. Smith. Her , hair is and they demand loyalty in re- basis and, wham, comes the big swept up from her forehead, back

5. Never descend to malicious Then, if ever, is the time to bust around her head. This roll is upon the life of others which spi-Of course, it isn't too late for ces the day for all of us.

7. Don't be too helpful. If may not be funny at all.

offer it to her but be sure to Why make friends listen to things shook his horns as hard as he ask a favour in return. Too much which would bore husbands stiff could. His horns were like the helpfulness on your part lessens and put mothers to sleep in five branches of a small tree. They her self-respect and slurs the minutes? Don't dwell on your spreed back from his head, high If deep sorrow or even disgrace can make these topics amusing should come to your friend, be

wary that your sympathy is no. The success of these rules de-2. Listen well. The wide-eyed tainted with morbid curiosity and pends upon the heart and will put stare may pass for intense con- the very human desire to be at into their application. No adjustcentration with John, but Mary the centre of things. Do every- ment in human relations is easy. will know that your mind is thing you can to help, but make Women who have never known it very clear by your attitude that the joys of friendship find it hard forward part of his horns Rangi you have no doubt of her ability to court those who have. Then, could see very well. He had two weather the storm. Don't too, women do not forget easily- sets of horns, or, rather, there let her be tricked by her own and the Marcias have often left were two branches to each horn. emotions into confidences she a trail of injuries in their wake. would never have made at an- When, however, Mary and Kate out from Rangi's head in front of other time. No woman likes to and Alice are once convinced of his eyes. These branches of his remember that her defences good will, they open their hearts horns, with their sharp points or against life once broke down generously.

completely, and your presence as a witness will always be a re-

8. Don't usurp your friend's and frightened Rangi. prerogatives. Her husband's tie For Rangi was frightened. There may be crooked, her flowers dis- was something clinging to his

 Never indulae in tactless re-Your "Will's such a good provid- ance with the senior football star er," "implies that Witt is making when she was a gawky freshman good story to you, but to Alice it

bour's party a complete success, 10. Don't bore your friends. Then Rangi, the big carlbou, health, your habits of diet, and into the air. The horns of Rangi your servant problem unless you towered so far back of him that

built high and wide on the sides

Ever see one of the gold eagles

frequently used as military or

Don't take your Western thrillers too lightly. The colourful costumes in which these abound

are enjoying their own influence on Hollywood fashion, notably in

such sport accessories as wide

nail-studded belts, bright silk ker-

chiefs and numerous lapel orna-

ments of western origin. The girls

are even discarding their time-

honoured galoshes in favour of

You will find Universal's forth-

coming serial Riclers of Death

Valley an excellent source of

inspiration if you feel the urg-

toward the arry spaces arising

Official dispatch from Twentieth Century-Fox says (I quote): "Dorothy Lamour will appear without her sarong in Chad Hanna." But I think it's safe to assume that Dotty has found some substitute for her usual uniform Another bit of news from this studio comes via designer Travis

Banton. While busy creating

shoes for the Twentieth Century-

Fox production Tin Pan Alley, Mr. Banton investigated some re-

cords. He discovered that the

average glamour girl's foot is a whole size and a half larger than

it was ten years ago. Mr. Banton

thinks it's a healthy sign.

cowboy boots.

within you.

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A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN: SHAKING HORNS

**PANGI** stopped running through the snowy woods. He had run fast and far after something very strange had happened. Nothing like it had ever before so surprised

her husband, her flowers, and Rangi, "It isn't that it hurts me, but it is very mysterious. I don't know what it is. But it must be some magic put upon me by one of those animal boys I saw playing in the woods near the Hollow Tree School. The magic stuck to may seem the very essence of a my horns. I must try to shake it

he could not see all of them, twist and turn his bright eyes as he did.

Rangi, the big caribou was proud of his horns. He had watched part of them grow. For his horns, after curving backward again curved forward. And the One branch grew almost straight prongs and the broad palm parts, Howard R. Garis



"Ah here is a big tree.

Rangi could see very well. "But I cannot see all of the high, towering branches of the larger part of my horns," said Rangi, the big caribou. "And it is there the mysterious thing is fast. What is

Why can't I shake it off?" Once more Rangi twisted his head and turned his head. He tossed his head up and down. But still that strange thing clung to his horns. Or rather, just to one horn, the horn on his right side, "I must get rid of it!" thought

Rangi. "I cannot go on roaming the woods, looking for moss and twigs to eat, and have this thing on my horn bothering me. makes me nervous and jumpy. cannot think well, nor see well nor smell well. And I must do all three to be safe from the wolf.

STICKS FAST

"I wonder what it was that stuck to my horn soon after I had peered out from the bushes at those animal boys playing some game? I wonder what it was? must find out!"

· So Rangi, the big caribou, shook his horns harder than before. But still the Winter cap of Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, was fast on the right horn of the big caribou animal.

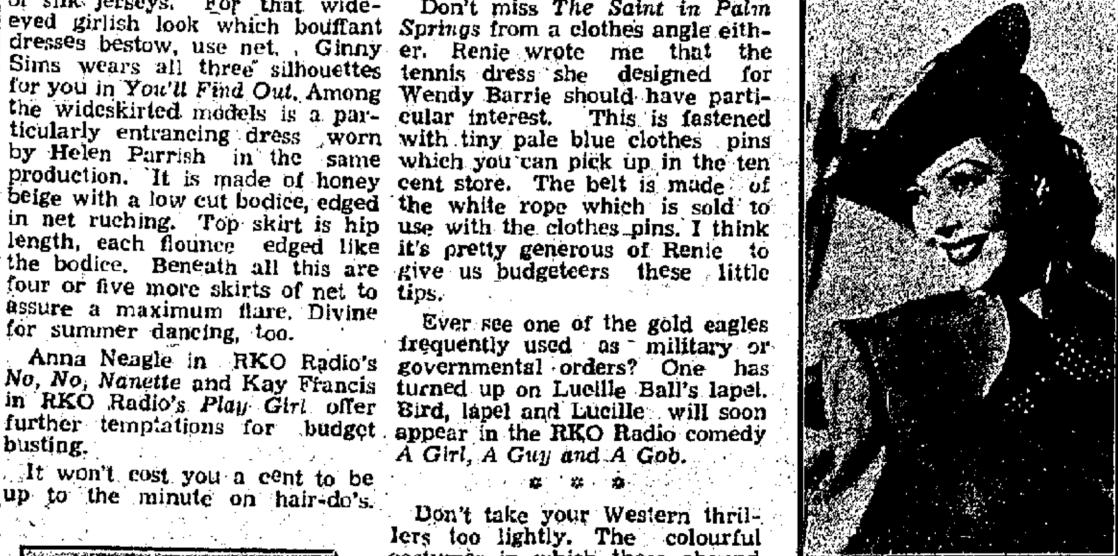
Rangi was a lone caribou. He had come from a Maine forest to roam the woods near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow stump bungalow. And almost as soon as he was there, this something (which Rangi did not know was Sammle's cap) had fallen upon one horn. It was now so caught and twisted around the prongs of the horns that Rangi could not shake it off.

"I know what I will do," said the caribou after a while. "I will rub my horns against a tree. That may rid me of the magic." Rangi, the big caribou, a sort of deer if you like that name better, looked for a tree against which he might rub his horns.

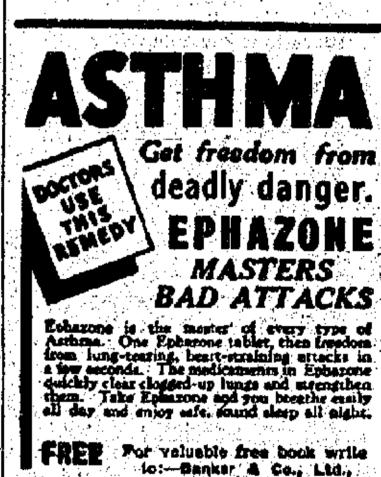
"Ah, here is a big tree that will

do," thought Rangi. He gave his horns a last, hard shake and then, all of a sudden he heard animal voices talking in the forest. And if the maple sugar tree doesn't try to stretch out in the old flower bed instead of going to sleep standing up as it should. I'll tell you next about wolf-wolf.

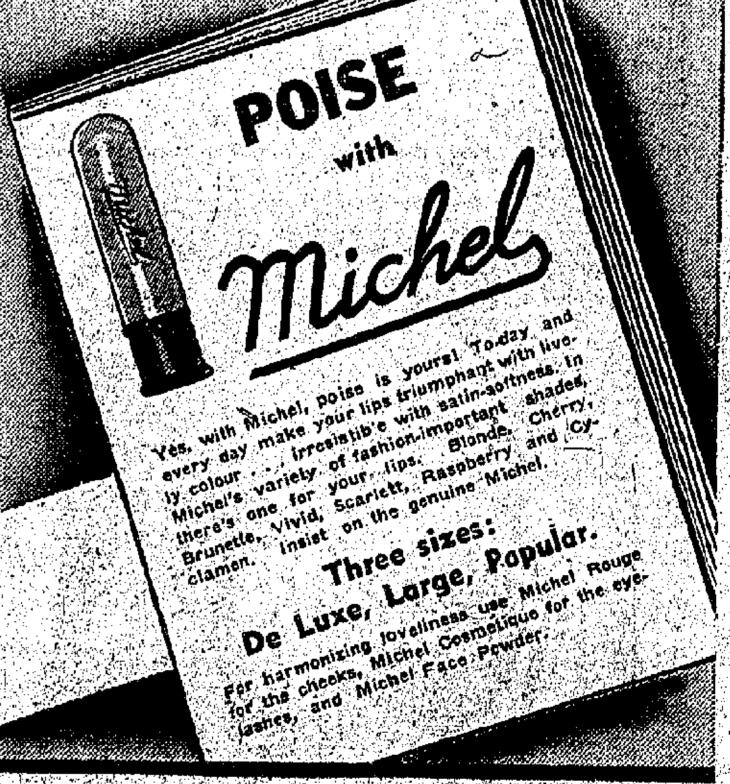




Two views of the flattering hat which is worn with the suit are given here. The vermillion straw is trimmed with the same black and white polka dot to match the blouse. A style to suit most faces.



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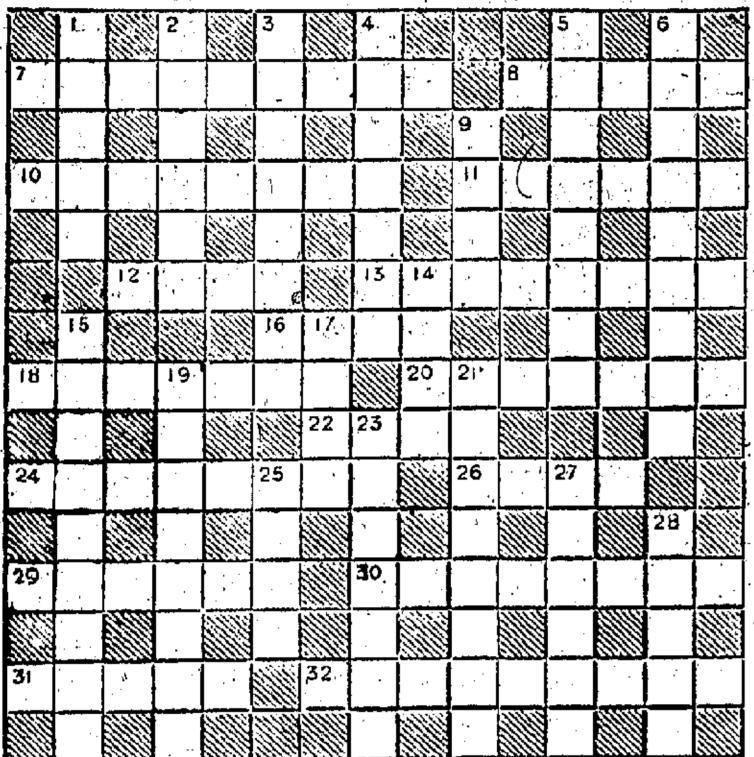
A beautiful street outfit is the softly tallored suit of vermillion wool worm by Loretta Young in Columbia's "He Stayed For Breakfast". The skirt is slim -- only slightly circular. The jacket is distinguished for its side tie sash and drapeky. Stitching is used to emphasise the interesting yoke and shoulder line. The unusual handling of the collar line reveals a small portion of the black and white polks dot crepe

blouse.



For those who follow the sun there is the South Sea motif. Every designer, reports Orry-Kelly, is smitten with this right now, turning out clothes bright with troffical fish and birds, cork soled Tabi socks that slip over the feet like mittens, leis and other gadgets peculiar to Hawaii. These have been adapted to everyday existence. Leis, for instance, are more practical made of artificial flowers. So what's going to stop you from stringing together some five and ten cent store postes? As for the tropical fish and birds, dream on a while. Summer, you know, comes eventually to all of

### Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



#### **ACROSS**

- 7 Not royal yacht but preliminary to engagement (9). 8 Huge number of rupees (5). 16 "She turns, on hospitable ---
- inten" (Milton) (8). 11 Gone bad (6). 12 Paid to eat (4).
- 13 Exercise of your will (8). 16 This will not strike you as odd (4).
- 18 Comfort found in the organ
- •20 "We left our for our —'s godd" (Barrington) (7). 22 Shoal or lode (4). 24 This belongs to somebody
- 26 Vain coxbombs (4). 29 Noises that spirited horses make (6).
- 30 In ledger (anag.) (8). 31 It was not at a concert tha "they kept the noiseless  $\sim$ of their way" (Gray) (5), 32 Of primary importance (9),

#### DOWN

- 1 One kind of calle (5). 2 Does the bird gramble? (6) 3 Flower of Elysia fields (8). 4 Young lady, I've a letter for you (7). 5 Reputation on town in De-
- von (8). 6 Not chean food but seen or side of ship (4-5).

- 9 Lytton said there was no such word i the lexicon of youth (4). 14 Not repeated in concessions
- 15 "I take my little -... And cat my supper there" (Word-
- sworth (9). 17 Heraldie colour (4), 19 The lake of higher position
- 21 He has broken some law (8). 23 Look at whip to find it on face (7). 25 A sort of biscuit (4).
- 27 Quite enough, thanks! (6). 28 Daughter of tragic king (5)

#### SOLUTION TO LAST SUNDAY CROSSWORD

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# The Evil Genius Of France



A scene from "The Great Dictator," in which Charlie Chaplin as the Fuehrer is seen in one of his more serious moods. Henry Daniell and Jack Oakie are with him. . This new Chaptin production is now in its second week at the Lee Theatre.

His ascent began when he himself as an "Independent," From then on Laval was a figure to be reckoned with, He formed valuable connections with the "Right" Doumergue Government. and from 1925 he was a member

severed his connections with the various positions as Minister of the public scene to emerge again the precaution of collecting every Socialist Party and established Public Works, Minister of Jus- when France lay prostrate before scrap of incriminating evidence tice, Minister of Labour; at last in Hitler's war machine, ready to re- against Laval, and if Mandel has 1934 he became Premier and sume where he had left off in been shown unusual consideration. Minister of Foreign Affairs of the 1936. He advanced rapidly: from it is because his dossier on Laval, West unofficial adviser to Petain he be- safely deposited abroad, is held as During the Popular Front Gov- came Vice-President of the Coun- a threat over the head of the masof several governments, occupying ernment Laval disappeared from cil and successor-designate to the ter intriguer of France. head of the State. And despite his recent removal from that post, political observers feel that Laval will again be able to wriggle his way to the top at a not too dis-

schemer, has no fundamental con- was the only man. was the custom, to learn what When the peasant appeared be- centions, no basic principles to kind of weather might be ex- fore him the king said, "My good guide him; he is an opportunist." pected. The seer assured him man, you appear to be a true pro- In the past, he has in turn atthat the day would be fine and thet. How did you know it was tempted a Franco-German rapprochement, laid the foundations for those who don't. In high spirits the king and his "By my jackass, sire," answer- for a Franco-Soviet Entente, supfollowers sallied forth to hunt, ed the peasant, "When his ears ported Mussolini's attack on ters," Italy and Spain, against one.

Germany. But the Latin Sisters were not very responsive, and Laval soon decided to make his way to Abetz, the former German agent, and thence to Hitler.

Throughout his checkered career Laval has remained consistent on only one \_point: his allconsuming hatred of the British. The reasons for this hatred have never been explained. As Barthou's successor, he immediately embarked upon an anti-British course. While Earthou was attempting to reorganise the bloc of French satellites against the menace of Nazi Germany, Laval concentrated all his efforts toward creating a continental bloc against England and the British League of Nations policy,

Laval has many political opponents but only one dangerous enemy. His opponents are recruited from the masses of the Left who have experienced his ruthlessness and despise his opportunism. But his irreconcilable enemy is Georges Mandel. Mandel is to-day in a Vichy prison await-ing trial on a charge of high treason. Yet long ago, Mandel took

#### POT-SHOTS

For Laval, the irrepressible could be sure of his wife. Adam chose the conservative course was no way for declarer to re-

for Prosperity will always work the auction and surrender to a the queen and played a third mere one no-trump. This explains round. West got in his last

A chap who invests in more hearts. West's penalty double, rounds of clubs.

# Ely. Culbertson

CONTRACT

THERE is an old bridge adage

consideration of a defender should

be to defeat the contract one

trick and then try to slaughter it.

Excellent as this advice is, how-

ever, it is a curious fact that in

some cases it is just as logical to

play for a two trick defeat as it is

a case was the following, taken

S.-A J 9 5

D.—Q 10 9

D.-K J 6 5 2

H.—J 10

C.-A Q J 10 6 C.-K 8

H-KQ543

1 diamond

D.—A 7 3

 $\mathbf{C} - 7 \cdot 5$ 

no-trump Pass Pass

Pass

East had something to

Double

to look for the setting trick. Such

from a recent duplicate match?

East-West vulnerable.

West, dealer.

H.—A 9 8 7

D.—8 4

(and a good one) that the first

North would show up with two heart honours and the A-J of

spades over his own king.

West opened his top diamond. Dummy ducked and East's jack was taken with the ace. A low heart was led toward dummy. West ducked on the bare possibility that East might have a high heart honour. The heart ten holding the jack was returned, and now West took his ace. A second diamond lead went to East's king, and a dlamond return gave: West a\_ruff. Now, although East had deliberately returned his lowest diamond, the deuce, as a signal that he could be put back on lead with the lowest suit, clubs, West decided that two club tricks (the limit to be hoped for) could not defeat the contract; that the only chance was to find the spade queen in East's hand. If declurer had the spade queen it would do no good to collect two club tricks because, even if East returned another diamond, declarer would ruff high, draw West's last trump, and lead a low spade toward dummy, finessing against the king. The spade ace would drop the king and declarer's spade queen would be the fulfilling trick. Thus, since successful defence depended think on East's holding the spade queen, about when his partner bid a no- West saw no reason to play for a trump over South's heart. His one trick set, and instead planned hand was right on the line he- his play for a two trick defeat. tween a pass and a raise to two He laid down the spade king. Adam was the only man who no-trump, hence the fact that he Dummy's ace won, but now there cannot be criticised. South, not enter his own hand and draw vulnerable against vulnerable op- West's trump. He attempted to ponents, and playing at match- do so by leading a low spade from Those who sit around and wait | point scoring, was louthe to quit dummy, but East hopped up with

> his neck-stretching bid of two trump, on a ruff, and then led two enough, West did not dream that saved a trick and 200 points,

## Setting A Precedent

sirous of going on a hunt, con- fellow my weather prophet," he sulted the court astrologer, as reflected,

others made their debut in the

fore the outbreak of the war, the

workers of Paris elected Layal

their representative in the Cham-

ber of Deputies. Until 1921 he led

an obscure existence, unable to

advance in spite of an all-consum-

ng ambition to reach top.

socialist field. In 1914, shortly be-

the hunt successful. a fine day, my good fellow."

rain before eventide." And lo, it did rain! By noon

Once upon a time a king, de- had met. "I shall make that tant future,

going to rain?"

On the road they met a peasant stand up, I know the day will be Ethiopia, and more recently, after knowledge of the business than although close, was logical. West Obviously, if West had cashed riding an ass, and the king hailed fair, but when his ears drop the defeat of France, he endeay he has to have in order to hold sensed that South was "pushing," two club tricks before leading the him cheerily, "This is going to be down, then I know that we shall oured to line up the "Latin Sis- his job has capital for a better as indeed he was, and, naturally spade king declarer would have have rain." The peasant doffed his cap and "Aha!" exclaimed the king, "so

bowed low. "I humbly beg your that is how you know! By my majesty's pardon," the peasant faith, I shall appoint that humble said, "but, on the contrary, it will beast of yours my royal weather prophet!

And he did so - thereby setthe king and his henchmen were ting a precedent that has been thoroughly drenched. Disgusted followed ever since by the proand angry he returned to the cess of designating asses to fill court and fired the astrologer, positions of authority and trust. Then he sent for the peasant he - The Cactus Blossom, Arizona.

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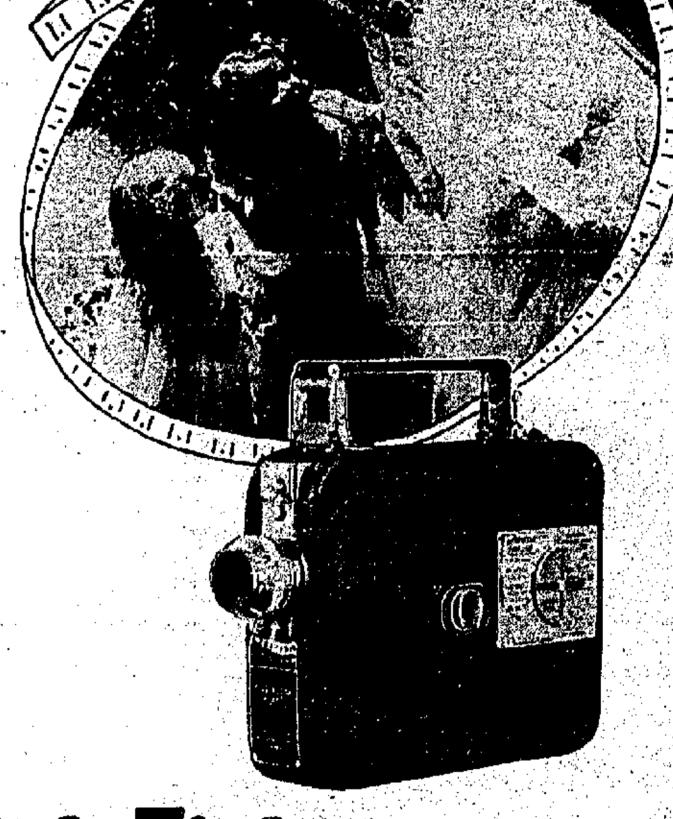
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# JEST-A--MINUTE

THE WISE CIRL It's a wise girl who "no's" what the really wants.

NOT ANY LONGER "Do you still wake up with a grouch?" "No-1 divorced him."

CALLING ALL WIVES If wives only knew what stenographers think of their husbands. they would quit worrying. SUGGESTIVE

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"After all, Lady Harriet, we. were all young once." "How dare you suggest such a thing, Sir Henry."

SNUBBED Dear Old Lady: "Little boy, does your mother know that you smoke?" Junior: "Listen, lady, does your

husband know you speak to strange men on the street?" 4 % L NO LEAN-AGE Woman (prospective buyer of

dog possess a family tree?" Salesman: "Oh, no, madam; he she replied. chas no particular tree." NOT IN THE BARGAIN He: "What! Another new dress, with the word" jokes we've heard Where do you think I shall find we give the prize to the lad who won't tell a soul." the money to pay for it?"

She: "My dear Harold, how in one sentence. should I know? I didn't marry you to act as your financial ad- covers on the bed your fiddlesticks foh mah little gal. DATES GALORE

de Lawd!' up for to-morrow ebening?"



"Well, if a man's got t' be vaccinated, do it where it won't show."-The Bulletin, Australia.

A man wandered into a tennis tournament and sat down on the light shinin' in yo' eyes?" bench, "Whose game?" he asked. dog): "My good man, does this A shy young thing sitting next to Rastus, and yo' better obsurv ut." him looked up hopefully. "I am,"

> Of all the "give me a sentence no daughter of mine." put effervescent and fiddlesticks He said: "Effervescent enough

FIDDLESTICKS

STENOGRAPHICAL ERROR A comely coloured girl had just The Department of Taxation rebeen baptised in the river. As ceived a typed income tax return she came to the surface she cried, from a bachelor who listed one "Bless de Lawd, I'se saved! Las' dependent son. The examiner re- a town in the hills. The folks night I was in de ahms of Satan, turned the blank with a pencilled there recognised all the instrubut to-night Ah'm in de ahms of notation-"This must be a stene- ments of the band except the slide "Sistuli," came a baritone voice blank came back with the added ed the player for quite some time, When the part to the resort

WARNING Rastus: "Miranda, what's dat Miranda: "Dat's mah stop light

MUM'S THE WORD Father: "Lucille, it disappoints me to see you smoking. You're Lucille: "Cheer up, Dad.

NO BUSINESS OF HIS

Salesman: "Black kid?" Liza: "You jus' mind yo' own business an' git me dem shoes."

SOME TRICK The one-ring circus was visiting vitation, 'No babies expected.'" graphical error." Presently the trombone. One old settler watch. friend to his wife at the seashore. from the shore, "How is yo fixed pencil notation, "You're telling then, turning to his son, said, they found the wife in the surf. "Don't let on that you're watching Entering the bathhouse, the men him. There's a trick to it; he ain't donned their costumes and went really swallerin' it."

> NOT COMPULSORY Centenary Celebrations to make street car. He bowed. She looked reservations for a room.

> Clerk: "Sorry, folks, but all I exclaimed: "Oh, how do you do? have left is the bridal suite." Old Man: "What the heck do I clothes on." want with the bridal suite, we've been married 45 years." Clerk: "Weil, if I gave you the ballroom you wouldn't have to dance, would you?"

NO INCREASE Rastus about his home town.

town?" he wanted to know. "Bout four thousand people, hole, which is the reason that suh. It's been that way for forty dogs noses are always cold. But "You mean to tell me that there Noah went down and put her foot were four thousand people here in the hole, which is the reason forty years ago, and only four women always have cold feet.

moved in-any babies been born kept coming in a little, Noah himself went down and sat on the "Yes, suh, babies been born, but hole, which is the reason that men every time a baby is born some- always stand with their backs to body leaves town."

thousand now? Haven't any people Finally, however, as the water

UNAVOIDABLE. Overheard in a trolley-bus: "You know, my dear, he's so thy you've GOT to hand it to him.'

THREATENING Wife (to late returning husband): "Is that you John?" John: "It'd better be!"

\$ \$ \$ **1** CONCLUSIVE PROOF "What makes you think she's a photographer's daughter?" "Because her system is to sit in a dark room and await develop-

NO MISTAKE First Farmer: "Is that your mutton out on the road?" Second ditto: "Mutton? I guess you mean sheep, don't you?" First Farmer: "No-it's been mutton ever since that last car went by,"

Girl: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?" Boy: "Yeah." (Pause). Girl: "And swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders,

doesn't it?" Boy: "Yeah . . . (pause) . . you must ride horseback quite a

THAT'S TELLING 'EM At a wedding reception the Liza: "Ah wants a pair o' shoes young man remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried during the whole ceremony?" "It was simply dreadful," replied the maid-of-honour. "When

> printed in one corner of the in-EMBARRASSING. A man wished to introduce

I get married I'm going to have

into the water. The husband iniroducea nis iriena. A week later the friend obser-An aged couple entered a Syd- ved the woman he had met in the ney hotel during the Sesqui- water sitting opposite him in the

> I didn't know you with your They abruptly left the car al the next corner. といり**申**日と数しら**き**。

> puzzled for a moment and then

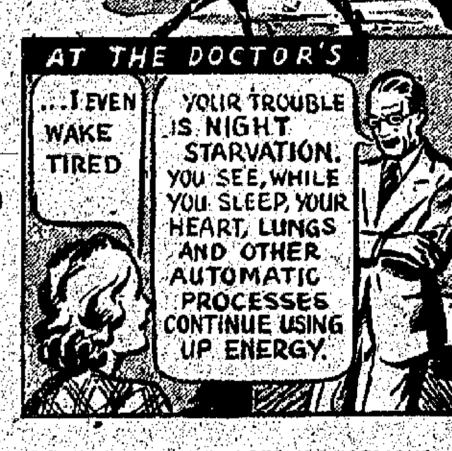
THE REASON WHY It seems that near the end of the fortieth day the Ark hit against the protruding top of an A traveller was questioning electric light pole, which poked a hole in the bow. Noah sent his "How many people live in this pet dog down and the dog, to stop the leak, poked his nose in the the dog soon became tired, so Mrs.

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SLEER SOUNDLY-WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

waste was completely neutralized. They woke



"Sayl which way is the East River?-Judge, U.S.A.



This photograph shows the finish of the senior 200 metres race in which Ng Yin-fan was first, and A. V. Franco second. The winner was clocked at 26 3/5 sees.



Boy Scouts' Race in progress. The event was won by Ip Wing-kin, with Tsang Shlu-kin second and J. Anderson third.



They fly through the air in the senior 110 metres high hurdles. D. Young was the winner, with Cheung

William Bendish (Claude Bur-

gess) announces: "It was all for your sake." Marianne Bell-Mason (Day Sage) is the woman accused, and a witness to the scene is Sarah Bendish (Sheilah Mac-

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The Bomber Fund and B.W.O.F. will further benefit by the A.D.C.'s forthcoming presentation of A. A. Milne's brilliant comedy "Sarah Simple", which will commence at the China Fleet Club on March 19.





"I think I'll lie right down," says Amyor Bendish (Tim Fortoscue) and Alftruda Bendish (Joan Crichett) rallys

# St. Joseph's Sports

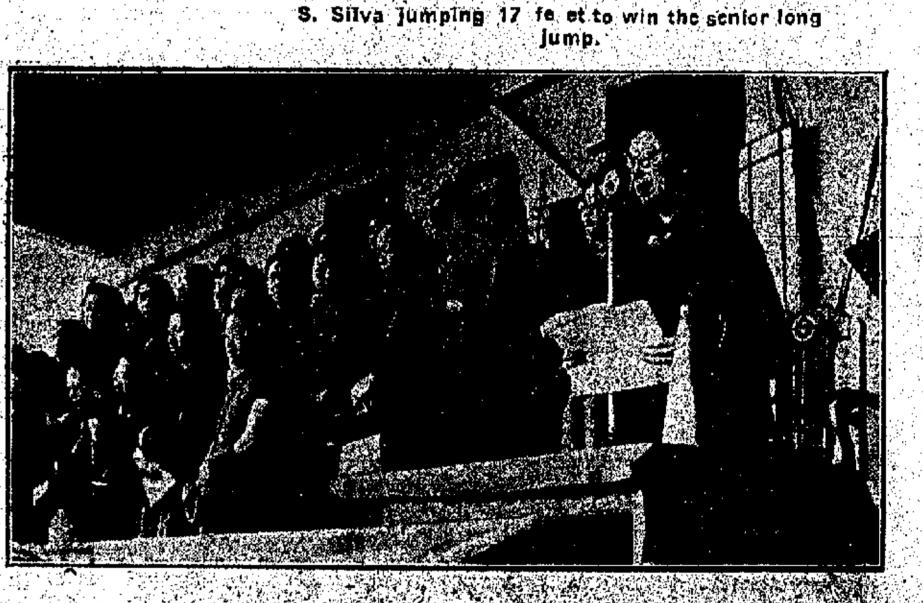
Good running was witnessed in the 25th annual athletic meeting of St. Joseph's College which was held at Caroline Hill last Thursday week. Although no outstanding talent was noticed among the seniors, J. Bucks established two new records in the junior 800 and 1,500 metres events.



La Salle College, winners of the Boys' 1,200 metres in-vitation relay. Their time was 2.48 1/5 secs.

(At left):—The French Convent team, winners of the Girls' 460 metres invitation

relay.



International Women's Day was celebrated by more than a thousand school girls and representatives of Chinese women organisations in Hong Kong at the stadium of the South China Athletic Association, Caroline Hill, last Saturday. Dr. Irene Tseng is shown above addressing the gathering. Miss Ho Yu-ying, past President of the Chinese Y.W.C.A., who presided, may be seen second



"Now take polsons." Soup is served to Sarah (Shella Mackinlay) and William (Claude Bu. goss) by Charles, the waiter, (William Kirby).



"My beautiful." Touching reconcilistion follows William's misseventures from which Sarah extricates him. Charles is an embarrassed witness to the con-